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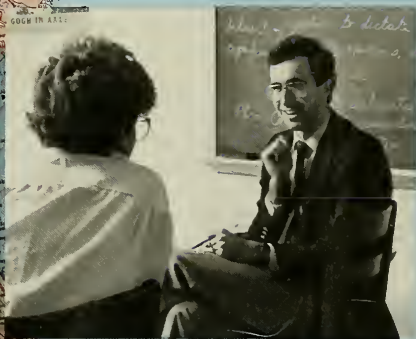


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On the road with Admissions

Admissions work goes a long way toward defining a university. Not only do the decisions made by admissions officers set an institution's academic and social climate, but as students become graduates and supporters of a university, the judgments made so many years before come to influence, or perhaps haunt, an institution's future.

Our cover story (page 16), which follows John Mahoney, Jr. '79, an assistant director of admissions, on a three-day recruiting sweep through Indiana last October, is *BCM's* first more-than-cursory examination of admissions in seven years, according to my records. Much has changed since that time. As we seem to point out each year in our annual report on "the Class of," applications have set records that were thought unreachable; the proportion of students from outside the Northeast has grown; and board scores and class rankings of applicants have also risen. As a result, the University is changing, and much of that change is being wrought by people like John, whether in hallway consultations with high school seniors in Fort Wayne, or in coffee-charged nights of reading 100 application essays on "what famous person, living or historical, you would most like to spend an evening with, and why."

Yes, admissions work is a sales job in part, a matter—in *BC's* case—of selling Boston, Roman Catholic and Jesuit values, a liberal arts tradition, a leafy, suburban campus. But in the best of hands, it's an art, requiring an understanding of higher education and the goals of a particular institution, and the compassion and vision to see and understand potentialities of heart and mind that might not be evident in College Board scores or class standings.

Ben Bibb

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Prevention first

We would like to reinforce the point made in our book, *Mixed Blessings: Intensive Care for Newborns*, and reported on in *Boston College Magazine* (Spring 1986) that the great majority of newborn medical problems are the direct result of premature birth, a largely preventable condition. We have recommended a sensible health policy approach; that is, the combination of good prenatal care for women, combined with newborn intensive care, rather than the current, disproportionate emphasis on high technology after an infant is born.

As a second point of clarification to readers, studies concerning the benefits versus risks of intensive care for newborns make it clear that despite the expansion of this hospital service, the probability of serious, permanent injury remains much greater for very low birthweight infants than for full-term, normal birthweight infants. Infants born under 1,000 grams and as small as 500 grams are now routinely transferred to high level n.i.c.u.s, even when the benefits of treatment are predictably negligible. Clinical efforts to make such underdeveloped and often "born dying" newborns survive may be laudable or not, but the enterprise is certainly experimental. It should be governed by the same precautions and guidelines for informed choice that our society demands for similar experiments in adult medicine. Infants, like adults, deserve to be protected not only from undertreatment, but also from overtreatment.

Assoc. Prof. Jeanne Guillemin
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Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Thanks, Boston College

Thanks for the memories: of Bishop Joe Maguire, former Boston College hockey player; J. Donald Monan, SJ, president of Boston College; Msgr. Gene McNamara, executive director, Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston; Fr. Tom Maguire, former manager,

Boston College hockey team.

Of Tim Cronin and Bill Flynn, compatriots and dear friends, the latter athletic director of Boston College and former, captain, BC hockey team.

Of the Jesuit Community; Bill Hogan, Sr., former BC hockey captain and chief pall-bearer; "his kids" who lined the stairs at St. Ignatius Church to honor a man whose life had been wrapped around them. Dear friends all.

Of the final drive through the campus with its flags lowered to half-mast, past McHugh Forum where he left his heart and his spirit.

The family of Coach John "Snooks" Kelley wishes to extend grateful thanks to the many hundreds who remembered during those troubled weeks and months.

Marge, Jack, Dick and Candy Kelley
Waban, Massachusetts

God and government

The article "We the People" (Fall 1986), by [History Professor] Thomas O'Connor, gives a very narrow focus to the history of our Constitution. Mr. O'Connor's emphasis reflects the philosophy of the "me" generation of the eighties. He writes, "In simple declarative sentences...the writers established the fact that in the United States, supreme power would rest with the people." That is technically true. He doesn't mention, for example, the shared religious values expressed so many times in our famous documents. Whatever some may say, this is not a secular society and our political system is not grounded in a completely secular ideology. Our Founding Fathers fought to prevent a government-established church, to be sure, but they never envisioned a neutral or hostile policy toward religion. The Declaration of Independence mentions our Creator several times. George Washington in his farewell address stated, "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

John Adams wrote, "Our Constitution was made only for a religious and moral people. It is wholly inadequate for the government of any other." In 1952, the Supreme Court (Zorach vs. Clauston) said, "We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being."

With no mention of our religious heritage or the religious motivations of our Founding Fathers, our Constitution is in danger of being misunderstood. The segregation of religious values from our national life is being passed on to our young people, even those attending Catholic institutions of higher learning. One would hope and pray that Boston College would be the front runner in a realignment which respects the Founding Fathers' intentions and [would] provide and foster a cultural and moral context for life and liberty. As Catholic Americans we should remember and cherish the wisdom of the words chiseled in the marble of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial: "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are a gift of God?"

Alyce Lardner
(Mrs. Thomas J. Lardner '44)
Barrington, Rhode Island

Disinformation control

Your Summer edition article, "Organized Interests and the American Way," was both timely and welcome. It provided the most penetrating and fair-minded presentation of a critical problem that I've seen. However, John Tierney and Kay Schlozman, the authors of that excellent article, may have been victimized regarding gun control by the disinformation so plentifully provided by the media and certain interest groups (e.g., Handgun Control Inc. and The National Coalition to Ban Handguns).

The authors speak of politicians being interested particularly in the views "...of the narrow group of citizens

who care intensely about a policy matter and are likely to act on their views. This is the reality that explains why the National Rifle Association managed this past April to secure House approval of a bill weakening federal regulations governing the sale of firearms, even though police officials and the public at large heavily favor stricter gun control measures."

The McClure-Volkmer bill (referred to) did not weaken federal regulations (The Gun Control Act of 1968 and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms rules and enforcement procedures thereunder), but rather corrected certain abuses in the law and high-handed actions of the BATF. Further, the May-June issue of "Police Times" reports a poll conducted by the National Association of Chiefs of Police and the American Federation of Police (rank and file) which heavily favors McClure-Volkmer and heavily opposes gun control in general. As to the public, two statewide polls by secret ballot in Massachusetts and California clearly established public opposition to gun control.

P.S. I don't have a gun in the house.

*Louis W. Diegoli '43, LLB'49
Somerville, Massachusetts*

What price blow-out?

The Boston College-Holy Cross football rivalry is *doomed*, according to Ron Perry, the athletic director at the Cross, and one only wonders why it has taken Holy Cross so long to reach such an obvious conclusion.

Boston College wants to go big, so they say. It will never really make it, but in making the effort, it puts at risk the values, both educational and religious, the institution represents. Moreover, BC does not have the stadium, and even if it did, it couldn't fill it. Too many cultural distractions, as Jack Bicknell well knows; and hence he, like Frank Leahy before him, will eventually move on to a place with a more secure football pro-

gram. Then it's back to the six-wins-five-losses season. Who's kidding whom in Chestnut Hill?

But this is not to suggest that things are better at the Cross. It wants to go small, apparently to find a back door into the Ivy League. But gentlemen, the "Colonial" League! It sounds like the DAR in football drag. We always used to kid our Cross counterparts (at Newton College dances) that the Cross was too preppie, but no one from BC ever imagined that the desire to join up with the Ivies would ever be bought at the price of the Boston College-Holy Cross game.

The drive for assimilation is an extraordinarily powerful motive force in the Boston Irish and seems to have found diametrically opposed means in the paths being pursued by BC and the Cross. There was, and still is, a middle ground, more or less at the level of the Yankee Conference, or in a new Jesuit conference with a resurrected Fordham and Georgetown, but these possibilities apparently have been written off. Too bad, for a good thing will have been lost, and with it a more distinct identity.

*Robert R. Sullivan '59
New York, New York*

Assistance requested

I am working at a Jesuit high school in Tacna, Peru, as a member of the Boston College International Volunteer Program.

Working with students and local volunteers, I recently began a program for boys who come into the city daily from surrounding slums to shine shoes, sell newspapers or wash cars. While some are homeless, most come from broken, single-parent family units. They are tough street kids who have no real hope for a better life.

With the help of the boys, we turned an old building into a center which offers a recreation program, reading, writing and catechism classes, and medical and dental check-ups. Some older boys are receiving scholarships to a technical education program. Most

important, through classes, discussions, and practice, the center teaches the children that they must take responsibility for bettering their lives.

These young people have the potential to win the fight against social misery. Our center, and the financial help of alumni, can support them in their struggle.

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May our posterity prosper

It must be embarrassing to Professor O'Connor and to *BCM* to have the Preamble to the Constitution incorrectly reproduced. I wonder how many others have pointed out to you that the phrase should read, "to ourselves and our posterity" rather than "to ourselves and our prosperity," as you have printed it.

In any event, the magazine is being read, the article itself was stimulating, and you're to be congratulated for your timeliness.

*Edward M. Lee, JD'50
Westfield, Massachusetts*

Editor's Note: To us it's very embarrassing, indeed, because it was our fault, not Professor O'Connor's. Our thanks to Mr. Lee and other keen-eyed readers for pointing out that we may have given Constitutional scholars an entire new area for exploration and analysis.

"BCM" welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and may be edited for clarity and space. ■

Military presence

16 years after a noisy departure, ROTC makes a quiet return

Their military uniforms, worn on campus one day a week, would probably have evoked angry jeers from fellow students in 1970. But today, say Boston College students enrolled in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs, peers are more likely to respond with curiosity to a student in military garb.

Once a controversial symbol of militarism, ROTC seems now to be viewed as just another option for BC students, a program chosen for a variety of reasons, including financial aid, job training and the lure of new experiences.

There are presently 40 students—27 men and 13 women—enrolled in either Army or Navy ROTC. Although BC students were previously able to participate in ROTC programs offered on other area campuses, a formal cross-enrollment agreement between BC and the Army ROTC program at Northeastern University went into effect only in 1985, and this is the first year that BC has a formal relationship with the Naval ROTC program at Boston University.

The current status of ROTC provides a sharp contrast to the events of May 5, 1970, when a group of 10 students vandalized the ROTC office in Roberts Center. Two days later, in response to this action and in light of its own on-going discussions and dissatisfaction with the program, the University Academic Senate voted to remove ROTC from the campus, BC thus joining universities across the country that were taking similar action. It was a symbolic gesture, say faculty members who were involved, a protest against the country's involvement in the Vietnam war.

Over the past two years, and following a series of University-wide discussions sponsored by the Academic Vice President's Office, ROTC has staged its return with relatively little fanfare or opposition.

ROTC programs do offer attractive



Kara Curtis: driving a tank, firing an M-16

financial benefits: full tuition, books, and fees and a \$100 monthly tax-free stipend during the academic year for scholarship students, and \$100 a month during the junior and senior years for non-scholarship students. But those currently enrolled say that money is not the only, or even the primary, reason for entering the program. The challenge, the opportunities for new experiences and the training are all part of the attraction, they maintain.

Senior Kara Curtis of Saunderson, R.I., said she was first attracted to Army ROTC by the prospect of a scholarship. "I got very little money from BC and little from outside," she said. When ROTC notified her at the end of her freshman year that she was eligible for a scholarship, she applied—figuring, she said, she could always change her mind. When she

received the scholarship, a combination of the money and the opportunity to travel prompted her to accept. Now in her third year of ROTC, she is enthusiastic about her experiences, particularly her summer training. "People ask me what I did last summer," she said, laughing. "They're pretty surprised when I tell them I drove a tank and fired an M-16."

Unlike Curtis, Terry Sullivan, a senior from Fairfield, Conn., said that financial aid had nothing to do with his decision to enroll in Army ROTC. "It was the challenge" that attracted him to the program, he said. "I wanted to see what I could put myself through. I was surprised when I got the scholarship," he added. "It was gravy."

Sullivan, who plans to become a career officer in the infantry, said a feeling of patriotism also led him to

the Army. "I know it seems kind of sappy, but I feel I owe something to this country."

Even if he decides not to remain in the Army after the required four years of service, Sullivan feels that the experience is worthwhile. "A lot of corporations are looking for leadership experience," he points out. "You can take the experience of managing [in the Army] and use it in the business world."

Like Sullivan, Hans Buhrs, a sophomore from Costa Rica, is in ROTC for the training and experience. A non-scholarship student, with no contractual obligations to the Army, he views ROTC as an extracurricular activity. "I just like it," he said. "You learn a lot of things you wouldn't learn in regular classes." Buhrs also has a more personal reason for enrolling in ROTC—his hope that the experience will help his cause when he applies for American citizenship.

Andrew Gehl, one of three freshmen who began the Navy ROTC program this year, is less enthusiastic than the others about his military experience so far. The native of Hartland, Wis., said he "didn't know what to do after college, and I thought I could learn through ROTC. I'm not a very organized person." But a semester of early morning trips to Boston University for ROTC activities is taking its toll, he says. (BC students in the Army program take some of their classes, drills, seminars and physical training here and some at the Northeastern campus. Freshmen in the Navy program travel to BU for all ROTC activities.) Gehl said he is also tiring of being "yelled at" by superiors, and being "picked on" by upperclassmen—par for the course for freshman cadets. "I haven't gotten to the good parts yet," he said.

Campus reaction to the uniformed students has been mixed, but not hostile. Curtis said that while her uniform attracts "a lot of attention, it's not negative; it's curiosity." One professor, she said, "thought I was trying to make a fashion statement

and just went overboard."

"My friends were surprised at first, because I was something of a radical in high school," said Sullivan. "But on the whole, I've gotten nothing but support." Once in a while, Sullivan said, he'll get some "weird looks" while walking through the campus in uniform, but he has experienced no hostility. "In general," he said, "people feel, 'To each his own.'"

In deciding to enter into formal agreements with the ROTC programs, said Joseph R. Fahey, SJ, academic vice president and dean of faculties, "I felt that this country will, in the foreseeable future, have military forces, and that it is better to have military officers educated at Boston College than at military academies, or to have military officers with little formal education. It is also good to have future military officers rub elbows with fellow students, faculty, and administrators who might question the extent of our military involvement."

In addition, Fr. Fahey points out that the financial aid offered by ROTC enables BC to compete for good students who might otherwise opt to go to other universities that have such programs in place.

Fr. Fahey acknowledged that some faculty members continue to oppose the formal return of ROTC to BC. He said, however, that his decisions on both the Army and Navy programs followed a series of discussions within the University that indicated to him that a majority of faculty members and students supported the return of officer training.

The Northeastern Army ROTC program approached BC in 1984, asking for formal recognition of its courses and instructors. The deans of the schools offering ROTC courses (A&S, SOE, SOM, SON) and the educational policy committees from each school discussed the issue and made various recommendations to the University Academic Council—a group of faculty and administrators that serves as a cabinet to the academic vice president. The council, in turn, recommended that Fr. Fahey

work out an agreement with the Army. A similar series of discussions took place last spring before a cross-enrollment agreement with Naval ROTC at BU was approved. With the exception of the School of Social Work, the educational policy committees of the schools supported the introduction of Naval ROTC, although the College of A&S and the School of Education suggested a number of conditions be imposed relative to academic credit and other matters. A vote of the student government senate and a poll of students by the student government indicated that a majority of students also supported the presence of ROTC on campus.

The University's agreements with the Army and Naval ROTC programs are similar in some aspects. Course grades from both programs are listed on student transcripts, and ROTC instructors receive part-time faculty status and privileges. While Army courses and drills are conducted at BC, and the Army has a campus office, the number of students involved in the Navy program does not yet warrant classes or an office on The Heights. Academic credit is not granted for courses in either program, but Capt. James Cooney, USMC, BC's liaison with the BU Naval program, said he hoped that such credit would be awarded in future.

While no one appears to be arguing that overall campus sentiment is against ROTC, there are still those who feel ROTC programs are inappropriate at a Jesuit institution. History Professor John Heineman was a vocal opponent of the Army and Naval ROTC programs when they were discussed in 1984 and last spring. "ROTC was brought back without addressing the issues, which are the same now as they were in the '60s and '70s," he said. "The problem is one of symbolism—ROTC has no place in a university, particularly no place in a Jesuit university." The presence of the military, Heineman believes, is contrary to "the basic principles of academic institutions."

Mary Callahan

Still needed after all these years

On its 50th anniversary, GSSW faces up to the new poverty

It was in 1936, during the worst economic depression of modern times, that the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work was founded to serve the poor. Today, says Dean June Hopps, cutbacks in federal and local assistance programs and a public that seems to have accepted poverty as a fixed part of the passing scene have increased the need for social work programs and social workers to a degree not seen since the 1930s.

As her school celebrates its 50th anniversary with a year-long series of programs, Hopps said she believes the mandate for social work educators is clear. "We must find ways to help students become recommitted to service. We need to make the public sector as attractive as President Kennedy did."

"With public funding cuts and the growing trend toward a 'privatization of welfare,' the needs of the poor grow, public agency jobs decrease, and social work becomes more important than ever," she said. "Our school, born in the depths of the Depression, has come full circle. It now faces a reemergence of poverty—for many families, comparable to Depression times."

Schools, Hopps says, also will have to prepare students to work both in public and for-profit sectors, as funding patterns change and third party payments allow more social workers to enter private practice. But she said she is concerned that if social workers "head only for high status private jobs, the poor will be even more victimized."

"As we look back 50 years to the school's founding," said Hopps, "it is ironic to note that we still educate practitioners to work with the same problems and populations as we did then."

Recent statistics indicate that in America two out of three poor adults are women, that one out of four

preschoolers lives below the poverty line, and that the situation is worse for non-whites.

"Social work dealt with poverty in the 1960s and was starting to go from basic survival issues to preventive measures, but with the Reagan cuts, the focus is again on the very poor," said Hopps. She adds that BC and other schools must now also be able to defend their approaches to teaching social work to a "public increasingly intolerant of the poor. Social welfare programs will have to demonstrate effectiveness based on research," she said.

'We must find ways to help students become recommitted to service. We need to make the public sector as attractive as President Kennedy did.'

GSSW's enrollment has grown from 40 in 1936 to 400 today, and the school is highly regarded for its MSW program as well as several innovative degrees, such as the joint, three-year MSW-MBA for social work administrators. In 1982, *The New York Times* noted GSSW's "reputation of academic excellence."

GSSW has a "historic commitment to social justice, which is enormously important today, when so many people are forgetting the importance of such a commitment," said Alan J. Pifer, president emeritus of the Carnegie Corporation. Pifer was keynote speaker at a September dinner for 500 GSSW alumni, faculty and friends that kicked off the year of celebratory programs.

In his welcome to the guests, President Monan noted that there was "perhaps no discipline more germane to a Jesuit university than that of social work, because Jesuit education,

for all its profound revering of human understanding, has never looked upon understanding as only an end itself," but also as a "means and an instrument to be of service to others."

Speaking of the school's more than 2,500 graduates, Trustee Chairman David S. Nelson, '57, JD'60, said, "They are secretaries of human services, directors of government agencies and directors of United Way, and frontline practitioners serving children, families in crisis, the elderly, the ill, the imprisoned."

He noted that in 1986 both the Social Worker of the Year and Social Work Educator of the Year awards from the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers went to GSSW faculty—Associate Professor Robert Castagnola and Professor Carolyn Thomas, respectively.

For Hopps, the many successes of GSSW in its 50 years are the "triumph of the faculty and the University, who have contributed so much to the profession."

Said Bishop of Worcester Timothy J. Harrington '52, who concelebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving prior to the dinner, "[GSSW] is one of the most respected social and human service schools in the country. When E. F. Hutton talks, people listen. But when you say you're from the School of Social Work, you're in like Flynn."

Four colloquia are being sponsored by the school over the course of the year, and the anniversary will conclude in May with a visit by Alfred Kahn and Sheila Kamerman of Columbia University to discuss their cross-national family policy research.

Gail Jennes

Former special collections librarian sentenced for theft

A former BC librarian was sentenced to three years in prison, with a minimum of 90 days to be served, on Dec. 22 in Federal District Court, after pleading guilty to a charge of interstate transportation of stolen property. Ralph J. Coffman, 46, was also given a probation period of four years and 1,000 hours of institutional service as part of the sentence.

Coffman, University Special Collections librarian from 1981 until his dismissal last fall, had entered a plea of guilty Nov. 14.

He had been arrested Oct. 7 after a federal investigation into irregular activities involving certain of the

University's Special Collections. According to an FBI affidavit, Coffman brought items, some belonging to Special Collections, to Sotheby Parke Bernet, an auction house in New York City, to consign for auction last summer. Included among the items offered for sale were several rare books whose origins could be traced to BC by investigating officials. Coffman was charged with interstate transport of stolen property of a value of \$5,000 or more, in violation of federal law.

As part of an agreement with the federal prosecutors, Coffman has undertaken to return all BC property still in his possession.

University Librarian Mary Cronin said that Acting Special Collections Librarian Rhoda Channing and other

members of the Burns Library staff are currently reviewing the materials returned by Coffman. "We are very pleased that we have been able to secure the return of our materials," Cronin said. "This was our most important priority. We are now working to return the materials to the collection in the Burns Library."

To ensure "that we are working under the best systems possible," said Cronin, the University, shortly after Coffman's arrest, undertook an inventory of holdings in its Special Collections department and initiated a review of operations throughout the University library network.

In a separate action designed to speed the recovery of rare books, manuscripts and other materials



ALL WORK—Open for the December finals period for the first time in three years, Gargan Hall in the refurbished Bapst Library was pillar-to-pillar students, just as in pre-O'Neill days. Bapst has become so popular a place for students to study that full daytime hours have had to be added this semester to its previous evenings only schedule.

believed to be among those stolen by Coffman, the University on Oct. 17, 1986, commenced a civil suit in Middlesex Superior Court. The object of the suit was the return of the stolen property as well as provision of restitution of funds improperly obtained by Coffman and payment of damages incurred by the University as a result of his activities. While the civil suit is in abeyance during Coffman's prison term, the University expects to press forward in the future.

O'Neill Scholarship winners selected

Five recipients of awards from the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Scholarship Fund for 1986 have been announced. The five, all from the former House Speaker's Eighth Congressional District, are freshmen Tracey Desmond of Somerville and Beverly Ream of Cambridge, senior Kathleen Olivieri of Somerville, and Janet Mee and Anthony Rufo, both seniors from Brighton. Desmond and Ream each received \$7,500 in continuing scholarships, while the seniors received awards of varying amounts.

In future years, three additional scholarships will be awarded to incoming freshmen on the basis of need.

The scholarship funds were raised at a tribute to Speaker O'Neill in Washington, D.C., last February. The event raised \$1.5 million to grant scholarships to Boston-area youths attending Boston College.

Minority retention program cited as model

A report by the Educational Testing Service has praised a BC program that provides tutorial and other services to entering minority students who have not received adequate academic preparation for college-level work.

The report, which studied such programs at four predominantly white colleges, highlights BC's retention rate of 81.2 percent for minority students who have participated in the Options

Through Education (OTE) program. That figure compares with a 40 percent national retention rate for minorities.

"We're obviously elated that there's been a favorable report," said Donald Brown, director of AHANA Student Programs, which administers OTE. Echoing the sentiment of the testing service report, he added, "We believe we have a model in place that can be replicated by other schools."

The Options Through Education program is a six-week, transitional summer program for 40 to 50 incoming minority freshmen. They are selected by the Admissions Office for high motivation and potential for success, despite being economically or educationally disadvantaged.



Paul LeComte

VP named to head University Relations

Paul H. LeComte, 46, has been named vice president for University Relations. LeComte, who assumed his new duties in January, will direct development, communications and alumni relations, filling the position held since 1976 by James P. McIntyre, who had previously been named the University's senior vice president.

LeComte, a graduate of Providence College, was senior vice president for development and alumni relations at Brandeis University prior to the BC

appointment. He had joined the Brandeis staff in July, 1985, after holding development positions at the Illinois Institute of Technology, the American Bar Association, Boston University, Simmons College, and the Tufts University Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine.

Trustees set 1987-88 tuition at \$9,920, up 8.8 percent

At its Feb. 6 meeting, the Board of Trustees approved an 8.8 percent increase in undergraduate tuition for 1987-88. BC's tuition will be \$9,920 next year, up \$800 from this year's rate.

The trustees approved a \$170.45 million operating budget for the coming fiscal year, representing an 8.4 percent increase over the \$157.3 million current year spending.

The tuition increase reflects efforts to maintain competitive faculty salaries, increase financial aid to lower- and middle-income students, and fund improvements affecting the educational quality at the University, said Executive Vice President Frank Campanella.

As a result of the inflation rate for the college "market basket," which is about 1.5 times greater than the Consumer Price Index, the University is faced with higher costs, Campanella said. These costs are related to salaries and benefits, and supplies such as library books, whose cost is up 150 percent over the past decade.

Significant additions to the scholarship budget are also reflected in the tuition figure.

Deaths

Leo McGovern, SJ, '46, AM '47, University secretary since 1981, and formerly assistant director of Admissions, at age 64 on Nov. 30.

Thomas E. Uglade '90, at age 18 on Nov. 10.

John J. Walsh '49, professor of education and an SOE faculty member since 1953, at age 63 on Dec. 10. ■



FIRST NOVELS

Three unknowns beat the odds

The odds of getting a first novel into print are, as the saying goes, slim and none.

"People always say it is very difficult to get a first novel published, and it is—very," says Sylvia Burak, editor of *The Writer*, a Boston-based publication that bills itself as "the oldest magazine for literary workers." From a publisher's point of view, an unknown novelist is a big gamble, Burak said. A first novel "requires a huge investment. It takes tens of thousands of dollars to get it going, and then some just die." As a result, she says, publishing houses are not eager to take the risk. In the U.S. in 1985, only some 200 first novels were published by major houses.

"Publishers are discouraging. They'll tell you that they'll take one of 1,000 manuscripts that they see," Burak says. And that's not counting the thousands of would-be best sellers that will never even make it as far as an editor's desk, that sit in file cabinets and in boxes in the closets of part-time Great American novelists. "Writing a novel," Burak observes, "is a very lonely business. A person has to be very secure, both financially and psychologically, to do it [because] there's a good chance it will never see the light of day."

Among the writers who have recently sold first novels to publishers are three alumni: Frank Bergon and John Vernon, classmates who graduated in 1965, and M.E. Hirsh, who attended BC in the 1960s. For each, the struggle was long and difficult, replete with the diversions that sidetrack so many would-be authors: family demands, rejection slips, the need to earn a living, and the loneliness of solitary, secret work.

In recent interviews the three talked with staff writer Mary Callahan about writing, the publishing business, and beating the odds.

BY MARY CALLAHAN

Life and death on the ‘Messipi’

John Vernon’s first published novel, *La Salle*, was released by Viking Press last spring. His second is scheduled for publication this fall. “[But] at one time,” said the 1965 graduate, “writing novels was the furthest thing from my mind.”

Vernon, who holds a PhD in English from the University of California, Davis, and has taught English literature and creative writing at SUNY, Binghamton, for the past 15 years, began his writing career penning poems and literary criticism. Ten years ago, with three scholarly books and a volume of poetry under his belt, he “got the urge” to write a novel.

That book—as yet unpublished—was the story of a boy growing up in Cambridge in the 1950s and was prompted by the birth of

Vernon’s first child, Charles. Like many first novels, said the 43 year-old author, “it’s about myself. A lot of writers base their first books on themselves—they kind of get it out of the way.” Often the book can be viewed simply as practice, he added, because “editors can spot that kind of first novel 10 miles away.”

Vernon’s second novel chronicled the cross-country trek of a Boston lawyer who “takes a year off from his marriage.” The book received some favorable interest from editors, but was not accepted for publication.

So Vernon went on to write his third novel, *La Salle*. He credits a literary agent and a junior editor at Viking for paving the way for its publication. The agent got the book into the hands of the young editor, and she fought to have it published even after it was rejected by her editor-in-chief. “There was a lot of difficulty in the process, but it was behind closed doors,” said Vernon.

Following two conventional books, *La Salle* is the result of Vernon’s decision to “do something different.” In researching his second book, he had come across the figure of Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, a French Jesuit priest and explorer who travelled down the “Messipi” River in 1682, then returned to Paris, only to be drawn back to the New World for a disastrous journey to what would eventually become Texas.

The story of the Jesuit, said Vernon, “had the broad outlines of a Greek tragedy—and of farce.” The story also struck a chord in Vernon, whose interest in the Jesuit missionaries of the 17th century dated back to college days at BC, when, in the course of doing research, he came across *The Jesuit Relations*, a 50-volume work that chronicles the experiences of the first Jesuit missionaries who came from France to Canada. “It describes,” says Vernon, “the first confrontations between European and Native American cultures.” Reading the accounts left Vernon with a “fascination with that tragic conflict.” When, a decade later, he ran across the historical character of La Salle—“contradictory, imperious, driven, paranoid, insecure, a visionary unable to get along with his men”—he recognized the subject of his third novel.

The story focuses on the explorer and his cartographer, Pierre Goupil, a character

From *La Salle* by John Vernon:

Then the Sieur de La Salle stood up and pacing back and forth in the manner of these savages made a speech too he gave them a few gifts he said Louis his master was called the King of France who is the mightiest chief beyond the great water his goodness reaches to them and even to their dead his subjects come among you to raise up your dead, he said but they must obey all his laws and preserve the life he has given then he said we shall assume all the names of their dead people and give support to their squaws and children by our gifts and by the love of our King.

...the Arkansas seemed favorably impressed & feasted us with all manner of food on large wooden platters sagamite whole corn dog’s flesh which we ate this time with relish being hungry...the Sieur de La Salle caused some of this food to be taken to the men guarding the canoes.

then all smoked again the calumets offering them to the sky as though the sun would smoke them behind the clouds

and the Sieur de La Salle and M. Tonty then erected a cross in the middle of the village bearing the arms of France the Sieur de La Salle in the king’s name taking possession of this country & drawing forth from the chief an oath of fealty to Louis XIV I wonder if he knew

then all the men shouted Vive le Roi and Membre sang a hymn then these savages sang too and it sounded to my ears like plainsong Membre said this too

they erected skin tents for us but the Sieur de La Salle set a guard in each one still suspicious

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created by Vernon, and is told through their letters and journal entries. "La Salle himself never kept a journal," said Vernon, "so I decided to keep one for him."

Vernon spent about a year and-a-half researching and writing his book, and has seen it reviewed favorably in *The New York Times*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Publisher's Weekly*, and *Kirkus Reviews*. The critics praised his ability to create believable characters and the book's rendering of the experiences of early explorers. Vernon believes that writing the book in the form of letters and journal entries enabled him to preserve the "archaic flavor of the language" that he found in historical documents. Because readers are, in effect, traveling with men who were discovering a new world, he said, "I wanted to keep a kind of poetry; I wanted the language to be a little strange."

At about 4,000 copies to date, the book "sold fairly well for a first novel," said Vernon, who admits that "despite dreams and fantasies of having a best-seller" he really didn't expect it to sell more than the 2,500-3,000 copies normal for a first published novel.

Vernon credits BC not only for the theme that resulted in *La Salle*, but also with giving him "a sense of professionalism, a view of writing as a craft, and a feeling of community with other writers." A former editor of *The Stylus*, Vernon still remembers that first thrill of "seeing my work in print" at BC.

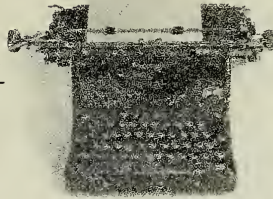
He said he finds writing a pleasurable process. His is a very good job for a writer, he said, because it leaves his mornings free. He and his wife, Ann, a painter, both have work space on the second floor of their colonial farmhouse.

After seeing his two children off to school in the morning, Vernon retires to his office, spreads his notes on an old oak dining-room table and writes in longhand, later typing his drafts. "There's always some difficulty and resistance, but whatever difficulty, whatever so-called pain, is part of a process that's incredibly gratifying," he said. "Otherwise I wouldn't be doing it from eight to noon every day."

Vernon now spends his mornings revising his fourth novel, slated for a fall 1987 release. Set in 1985, the book tells the story of a man who believes he is the lost son of Charles Lindbergh—the kidnapped child whose body was never certainly identified.

"It's a typical American form of megalomania," said Vernon. "We imagine that we can become our heroes."

With "four or five" other novels in the planning stages, "I'm not at a loss for what to write about," Vernon said. "I've gradually changed my concept of myself as an artist. Writing novels is now the chief thing that I want to do."



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LEE PELLEGRINI

With a little help from her friends

My generation, which was so vocal about Vietnam, has been totally silent about, and apparently completely indifferent to, what is going on in Afghanistan," 39 year-old author M.E. (Mimi) Hirsh said. "Nobody talks about Afghanistan. I had hoped *Kabul* would raise consciousness about that a bit."

Kabul, published by Atheneum last spring, is the 445-page story of a Western-educated, highly-placed Afghan family during the tumultuous years from the end of the last Afghan monarchy in 1973 until the eve of the Soviet invasion. The novel was an ambitious project, one that required years of research into history and politics and years more of writing what would eventually be a 1,000 page manuscript. "It isn't spinach, either," Hirsh said. "It's a serious political novel, but it's also a good read. All the reviewers loved my characters."

Hirsh talks about her work and the difficulties facing an unknown novelist with

such a sense of pride, self-confidence and humorous bravado that it is easy to imagine her as the first woman and first sophomore to claim an editorial position on *The Heights*, or as the student who mimeographed student works and started a broadside called "Free Poems/Among Friends," which she handed out on the steps of McElroy Commons.

A self-described "faculty brat," Hirsh is daughter of the late Edward L. Hirsh, a member of the BC English department for 29 years. Hirsh said she "was probably more political than the average student. Because A&S was not coed while I was at BC, I studied English in SOE, but I spent the lion's share of my time working on *The Heights*."

A family tragedy, an illness and a job offer prompted Hirsh to leave BC in 1968, after her sophomore year. She became a script writer and sound technician, then, after the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, went to work for the Universities National Anti-War Fund, raising money for "peace" candidates across the country.

Following the election year, Hirsh earned a master's degree in social research and went to work for the state Department of Community Affairs. She subsequently spent three years as director of public affairs for the Massachusetts Welfare Department. "I loved my job—it was political, it was writing, it was lots of excitement," said Hirsh. But, she said, she still longed to write fiction.

"I had been trying to write. But I was doing tons of writing for work, and then I'd come home and try to write fiction and it just didn't grow. I had started a couple novels, but I couldn't make any real progress."

In 1976, some months after the death of her father, Hirsh quit her job and became a full-time novelist. "I had written a few short stories in high school, but that doesn't seem to be how my mind works," she said. "I'm interested in exploring things in all their layers and subtleties."

Hirsh's first book was a mystery novel whose hero was an iconoclastic, asthmatic UPI reporter. "Mysteries," she figured, "would teach me how to write beginning, middle, end. It was a non-threatening way to start doing this stuff."

When a publisher wanted to buy the



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mystery on condition that Hirsh write three to five more novels with the same protagonist, she turned the offer down. "I was completely involved in *Kabul* by that time—I couldn't do it," Hirsh said. "And thank goodness, because I might have really limited my scope as a writer if I had written a lot more mysteries."

Hirsh is unwilling to say much about the source of her interest in Afghanistan, hinting that the safety of Afghan friends might be at stake. What she will say, is that she's "been involved with Afghanistan since 1973, and I had been urged repeatedly by Afghans during that time to write something about the country."

Finally, the urgings of her Afghan friends and the desire to share what she had learned from them prompted the writer to begin the book in 1979.

Events in Afghanistan quickly forced Hirsh to enlarge the scope of *Kabul*. "When the Soviet invasion happened, I was absolutely devastated. I also knew I would have to get much more into the political history of the country than I really felt equipped to do," she said. But her Afghan friends asked her to continue and offered to help in any way they could. "Little did any of us know that it was going to take six years," said Hirsh, laughing.

They were difficult years. For Hirsh, being a full-time writer meant sharing a tiny Chinatown garret with her husband, poet David Montengro. The couple took turns writing in their small living room and worried about finances.

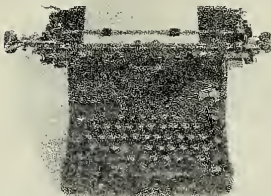
But throughout those years, Hirsh was buoyed by the belief that the book would eventually be published. "I felt that if I even did half-justice to the material that others would share my interest. The particular human and political agony of Kabul in that pivotal period has resonance throughout the developing world." As luck would have it, an agent with some knowledge of Afghan politics liked the book, encouraged Hirsh while it was in progress, and eventually sold it to Atheneum.

Contact with the agent helped, Hirsh said, "But you do have to put yourself out there—you have to try to talk to people who do know agents and tell them what you're working on and sell yourself to some extent."

Her troubles were not over, however, even after *Kabul* hit the bookstores last March.

Because of a change in its publication date, favorable reviews in *Time*, the *LA Times*, and *The Washington Post*, came out long before the book was available, and as a result, *Kabul* has not sold as well as Hirsh had hoped. Close to 10,000 copies have been sold, however, and publishers in England and Germany recently bought rights to the book.

Among the rewards she received for *Kabul* was the satisfaction of knowing that the book has touched some lives. Said Hirsh, "I've gotten a lot of very nice feedback from people who said exactly what I had hoped they would say, which is—'It's different now: when I hear news about Afghanistan I care more and understand it better.'"



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From *Kabul* by M.E. Hirsh:

As the plane descended to Kabul a glimpse of familiar mountains drove Tor to his feet, and bending he peered through one tiny window at the city's sharpening outline. First the skyscrapers at Pashunistan Square, then the ancient fort, Bala Hissar, the blue wisp of the river and, beyond the Shor Bazaar, the old quarter of haphazard mud-brick houses climbing up the rock face. There was the long clean slice of the Jada-i-Maiwand, and now he could just make out the maze of smaller streets where he had lost most schoolday afternoons in games and exploration, in spite of the scolding he always got for coming home so late.

Surprisingly, not much seemed different. A few ugly Soviet boxes sprouted here and there, but after the awful sameness of Moscow, Kabul looked almost wild, and unpredictable.

"If I were Russian, I'd cry now." With a shock he realized he had spoken out loud and sat back down in his seat. The "rodina"—the motherland—even sophisticated Russian students used that term with awe, so when he scaped mud off his boots he'd joke, "Don't sweep that away, Comrade, it's part of the rodina!" But now, looking down at the valley as the plane banked in a curve, he guessed their pride must be like his own hunger for this place, for its spice and music, and for people who weren't crushed by monotony but moved quickly through the narrow crowded streets, calling greetings or naming goods for sale, their eyes and hair dark as his own.

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The story that had to be told

If the creation of each novel is a story in itself, the story of Frank Bergon's novel *Shoshone Mike* would begin in 1980, during a sabbatical year he spent writing in a little village in Mexico. Eleven months into the year, and close to 100 pages into the book, the "e" key on Bergon's typewriter broke. Unwilling to halt the momentum he had achieved, and unable to find someone to fix the typewriter, the novelist taught himself to substitute the "w" key for the broken key. The result was sentences like: "Thwrw wwrw swvrral mwn in thw camp who claimwd frindshps with Lamb and who ofwn actwd as informwrs for him, but nonw of thwm wvwr swmwd to know as much as Mariw Bill."

From this inauspicious beginning, the story of the creation of *Shoshone Mike* follows Bergon for six more years as he conducts research across six Western states, then writes and rewrites four drafts in

the attic of his upstate New York home, occasionally donning a down vest when the warmth of the kerosene heater is not enough to break the winter chill.

Shoshone Mike, which tells the story of a 1911 massacre of Indians in Nevada—the last such attack on Native Americans known to have taken place in this country—will be published by Viking Press in the fall of 1987. Its publication will make Bergon, 43, one of those rare writers whose first published novel will also be the first he's written, a feat facilitated by his having a literary agent from previous projects—short stories and works of literary criticism. The agent liked *Shoshone Mike* from the start, and sold it to Viking 10 months after it was completed.

Bergon said that that while the process sounds simple, it wasn't. He recalled roller-coaster months of high hopes and disappointment. "Every time there was a close call, an expression of interest, you'd get your hopes up," he said.

Bergon began his literary career 20 years ago, editing *The Stylus* and writing short stories about the American West.

Stylus advisor Francis Sweeney, SJ, English Professor Leonard Casper, and Irish writer Sean O'Faolain, who was in residence at BC during Bergon's undergraduate years, all left lasting impressions. O'Faolain, in particular, "exerted great influence" said Bergon. As a Scholar of the College, Bergon spent his senior year working on a series of short stories under the supervision of Casper and O'Faolain.

After graduation, Bergon was awarded a Wallace Stegner Creative Writing Fellowship at Stanford, then went on to earn a PhD in literature at Harvard University. He joined the faculty of Vassar College in 1972 and currently teaches courses in American literature, writing, the literature of the American West, and Native American cultures of the Southwest.

Although Bergon has been writing about the West since his undergraduate years, his interest in the region can be traced back even further, to his childhood in Nevada and to the stories of his Basque grandparents, who lived near the site of the 1911 massacre. "I've been aware of the event ever since I was a kid," said Bergon, who

From *Shoshone Mike* by Frank Bergon:

Shoshone Mike and his family were on foot, hot and thirsty, leading their horses west through low scadsdale and saltbrush. Lizards, their throats pumping in the heat, stood motionless under spikey bushes. Ahead, between low dark cliffs, the dark fissure of Little High Rock Canyon split the hills. Shiny obsidian glass covered the white cracked ground. At the entrance to the canyon hawks began screeching, and their screams echoed from the rimrock.

The canyon opened into marshy meadows of Indian rice grass. A breeze smelling of mint blew through the river willows. A pair of ducks flew up from behind a beaver dam. Kinglets and blackbirds and meadowlarks buzzed and trilled from the reeds. Wild roses grew among the sage. Hundreds of sagehens, flashing their salmon-colored feathers, whirled out of the grass and up the canyon sides.

Shoshone Mike's sixteen-year-old daughter, Hennie, carried the youngest baby on her back as she walked along the grassy bank of the stream on the canyon floor. A crashing noise came behind her when an antlered buck broke from the brush where he'd been hiding as she passed. With his neck curved into an arrogant S, the deer pranced unhurriedly up the sloping canyon side. Halfway up the draw, he stopped and turned his rubbery neck to look back over his shoulder at the people. After they made their camp, Hennie's brothers went out and came back with the deer to eat. That night, the high-stepping deer came to her in a dream and he was singing, but she did not know what the singing meant.

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added that he has since felt compelled to tell the story.

The massacre, said the author, occurred after a group of Shoshone Indians were accused of killing three Basque sheep owners and a local cattleman. The Indians and their families fled across Nevada, pursued by a posse raised by the Nevada State Police. When the Indians were finally overtaken, a three-hour massacre ensued in which 15 people were killed. Only four Indian children survived.

The aspect of the massacre that most intrigued him, said Bergon, was that it occurred in the 20th century, in the era of automobiles, telephones and all the other trappings of modern life. "It's almost surreal," he said.

In his novel, Bergon reconstructs the life of the Indian leader, Shoshone Mike, who, for the 20 years before his death, followed the traditional lifestyle of his people, refusing to live on a reservation. His death in the shootout "dramatizes the meeting between present and past. It represents the final spasm of a bygone time," said Bergon.

As he spoke with people who remembered the massacre or who had heard stories about it, Bergon discovered that an important aspect of the event "was how it lived in the imagination of the people, how it lived on in the stories."

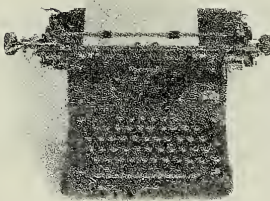
Throughout the years that he worked on the book, he said, "I kept asking myself and the people I interviewed, 'Why did it happen?'" As the novel began to take shape, he said, he realized that the massacre occurred because Indians were then viewed as inherently evil, because people distrusted those who were different from themselves. "[The massacre] happened because of the values of the time—values that remain dominant values of our time," said Bergon, and so "the book is also about the present."

Bergon said that while the project took many years, he did not find it difficult to write *Shoshone Mike*. "I can't really explain why," he says. "I had a story to tell out there outside of me, a story based upon many stories. I felt an urgency."

As a novelist who also holds a full-time job, Bergon makes time for writing by getting up at 4:30 or 5 a.m. and heading for the attic of the house he shares with his wife, Holly St. John Bergon, a poet and college



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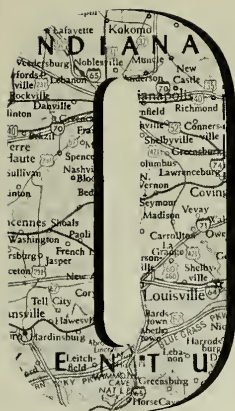


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instructor. After getting a good start in Mexico, Bergon wrote for "three- or four-month stretches, then put it away for awhile." The pauses, he said, were usually indications that "it was time for me to go do some more research."

Traveling across Nevada, Utah, Washington, California, Oregon and Idaho, Bergon visited Indian reservations and searched their archives. He interviewed the last two survivors of the massacre and many others who remembered the event. With BC classmate and fellow novelist John Vernon, he even retraced the chase across Nevada to the site of the massacre.

His first novel delivered and scheduled for print, Bergon is now working on two others: one set in Nevada in the 1930s, and the other a contemporary story of monks living in a monastery near a Nevada nuclear test site.



ON THE ROAD

Assistant Director of Admissions John Mahoney combs the wilds of Indiana, searching for a few good men and women

It's 8 p.m. in a prep school cafeteria in Indianapolis, Indiana, and John L. Mahoney, Jr., is smiling at his audience—some 50 high school students and an equal number of parents.

"Familiar with 'Trivial Pursuit'?" he asks. "I'd like to play my own version, 'BC Pursuit.' Can anyone tell me the name of our new library?"

Another night, another town, and John Mahoney is warming 'em up. An assistant director of undergraduate admissions, he's on the road in pursuit of the best and brightest for Boston College. And he has miles to go before he sleeps.

A day in the itinerant life of an admissions officer can include interviews with nervous applicants, an address to antsy high school juniors, a stint at a college fair table, and an evening reception for applicants and their parents.

Credentials for the job include a tolerance of Holiday Inns, difficult questions, long days, fast food, jets and rental cars.

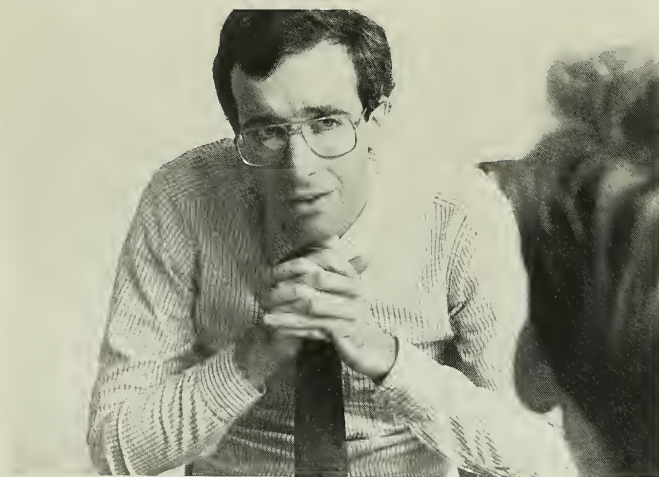
Mahoney, 29, graduated from BC in 1979, the same year the number of 18-year-old Americans peaked at about 4.3 million, but he hadn't a clue then that a plummeting applicant pool would someday lead him to take to the road on behalf of Alma Mater.

To date, BC's Undergraduate Admissions Office seems to be meeting the challenge represented by the drop in the number of high school students, which has been particularly dramatic in the Northeast, a traditional BC market. Since 1980, in fact, the number of applicants has soared, the quality of their academic credentials has improved, and the student body has become more diverse ethnically and geographically. This year's freshman class, in fact, is one-fourth students who hail from outside the Northeast, a BC record, and up from 19 percent last year. In no small measure, this is the result of work by people like Mahoney and the thousands of volunteer alumni, faculty and students, who bring to distant places what Admissions Director Charles Nolan calls a "slice of BC."

"Quality, more than numbers, is now the major concern," said Mahoney. "We'd like to reach top-notch kids who want to solidify their interest in BC, who've taken challenging academic routes and have distinguished themselves in areas such as drama, sports or work outside school."

Hence, he finds himself in Hoosier farm country, an "exotic" territory (admissions parlance for states with less than 100 applicants), a David facing the Goliaths of Indiana University and BC's natural rival, Notre Dame. Moreover, Hoosiers tend to go to college near home. Last year, Mahoney's first in Indiana, he found himself the only

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representative of a non-state college at two college fairs.

But since 1981, inquiries from Indiana have quadrupled, applications and acceptances have more than tripled, and enrollees have gone from four to 12—not enough to constitute a migration, perhaps, but an indication of a change in the making.

Dave Trudgeon, a senior at Brebeuf Preparatory School in Indianapolis, had planned to apply to two in-state colleges and the University of Illinois. Now, he'll "definitely" also apply to BC, he said, because Mahoney was there to answer his questions. For Trudgeon, personal contact with BC "nullified tons of paper" from other colleges.

"Before, I had no desire to apply to BC," said Mary Roth, a varsity swimmer and student at Fort Wayne's Canterbury School. "Now, I think I will. It sounds like a great place."

Mahoney talked to both students on a hec-

tic, three-day trip last fall to Indiana that began in Indianapolis at Brebeuf, took him 130 miles north to Canterbury in Fort Wayne, and finally another 120 miles to La Porte's La Lumiere School.

Not surprisingly, life on the road starts early.

Up at 6:15 a.m., Mahoney scans the local newspaper for high school sports scores—a handy ice-breaker, he's found—and by 8:30 a.m. is in the small, cluttered office of Clare Skevington, an energetic woman in her mid-30s, now in her fourth year as Brebeuf's college counselor. "Crucial" to his work, she directs students towards colleges she believes suit them and suit their ambitions, wherever the colleges might be located. While Brebeuf, a rigorous, coeducational Jesuit school, recently sent three students to BC, Skevington said half her seniors will not leave the state.

"That's Indiana," she said. "Many families

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Down the road in Fort Wayne, Philip Clinton, the director of college counseling at Canterbury, a small, new, selective prep school, is also trying to introduce his seniors to the best colleges in the country. For him, as a Massachusetts native, that doesn't just mean Purdue or Notre Dame, but schools like BC, which he calls "a premiere institution."

While only 20 percent of Fort Wayne's college-bound students go out of state, "our kids are different," he said. "They're look-

ing everywhere. Kids who've taken the risk to come to a new school are used to taking big steps."

But students often really have to "scrounge" to learn about out-of-state opportunities, noted one Hoosier parent at a reception, because "our high schools often tell them only about schools here. But you Easterners are the same. Anything past the Hudson is Indian territory to you."

On this particular day, Skevington has scheduled eight interviews with seniors interested in BC and a Mahoney presentation to juniors.

As interviewer and person, Mahoney is soft-spoken, intelligent and attentive. He has a natural warmth and a respectful demeanor that charms parents and calms the 17- and 18-year-olds who believe he holds the key to their futures. And he does, in some respect. When last year one candidate who'd been interviewed by Mahoney chose him for his fantasy companion in an application essay on the person, living, historical or fictional, he would choose to spend an evening with, it caused no small amusement among Mahoney's colleagues in Admissions. But they were not particularly surprised either. "I want to meet the person, not a class rank," Mahoney said of his interview style. He feels this approach is both effective and consonant with BC's approach to admissions and education. In interviews, his questions solicit opinions, not correct answers. "I'm not a hard-sell recruiter," said Mahoney. "Success isn't getting kids to come to BC to be unhappy. We want a good match."

Mahoney's interviews are less interrogations than gentle exchanges of views. He tries, however, to get students to reveal something about themselves, something that will enable him to see possibilities perhaps not visible in transcripts or letters of recommendation or SAT scores. "If I asked your friends about you, what would they say?" is a question he's fond of. Of a student who is a tennis star, Mahoney asked if he found it "hard to balance sports and academics."

Afterwards, the young man said of Mahoney, "From the first handshake, he talked as if he knew me. He tried to be my friend."

He also tries to provide interviewees with detail-laced reports on areas he thinks will in-



terest them. With one student who wanted to study a “wide range” of things before tackling business school, Mahoney discussed the ins and outs of BC’s core curriculum.

“I liked that Mr. Mahoney asked me about myself and also gave me a chance to ask my questions,” said the student, who found BC’s presence at Brebeuf “useful. When I think of Boston now, I think of BC and Harvard.”

Mahoney recognizes, however, that he cannot present himself as expert in all areas of concern to prospective students, and he doesn’t hesitate to refer his young questioners to others. When one young woman revealed to him that she wanted to go East to a Catholic school but was concerned about being a college freshman in a far-off place, Mahoney suggested she talk with Brebeuf graduates now at BC.

Afterwards, she said that Mahoney “asked questions that made it easy for me to talk. He was interested in me. I think about BC more and more.”

Students seemed to appreciate that BC came to Indiana—“It’s hard for kids in the Midwest to get to Boston,” said one

senior—and that Mahoney took the time to visit during school hours and not just in the evening.

Another young woman admitted she was “a lot less nervous” with Mahoney at Brebeuf on this, her first college interview, than she would have been “far away.” She plans to visit BC, Brown, Smith, Wellesley, Hamilton and Swarthmore.

Mahoney, in turn, was exhilarated by “kids of this quality and diversity. Each was intriguing—from the kid with magnificent travel experiences and love for German culture to a young lady who went to Peru and had a transcendent experience that changed her life.

“It was uplifting,” he said. Often, students are more “mechanical and standard. These kids were unusually open.”

Later in the day, in a large lecture hall, Mahoney introduced some 100 Brebeuf juniors to BC. “Many good candidates here think they can’t get into BC since it has so many applicants,” Brebeuf Headmaster Bernard Knoth, SJ, had warned earlier, and

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Mahoney addressed that issue at the start.

He said that BC, now considered "highly competitive," by *Barron's*, did receive 15,000 applications for some 2,000 places, but that, unlike the Ivies or Georgetown, it valued performance in the most "challenging" courses most; then SAT's and extracurricular activities.

When the students moaned, however, at the combined SAT score of 1,150 now recommended by BC Admissions, Mahoney said not to be discouraged. The application essay, "where you can use your imagination and have total control," is a "good way to distinguish yourself."

He then fielded questions on everything from BC's size, location, and the importance of extracurricular activities, to admissions criteria, selectivity, tuition and financial aid.

Mahoney found the same hunger to know the next day at Canterbury, during a round-table discussion with some 15 high-powered juniors and seniors who took time out from both lunch and class to ply him with questions.

"Out of 15,000 applications, how many are good candidates?" said one. "Many," said Mahoney, who again spoke about their separating themselves "from the flock" with the interview or essay.

He recalled how, late one night reading applications, he'd been struck by an "extraordinary" one from an Indiana resident he'd never met, who told him how he'd been diagnosed at four with leukemia, which was in remission.

Another student asked, "Since we've never had a graduating class, what do you know about how we stand?"

Said Mahoney, "Not a lot, but I'm impressed with your unusual questions."

By late afternoon of his day in Indianapolis, Mahoney was drained. "Travel season is madness," he said. But, after a jog and quick supper at the hotel, he was off to set up for a 7:30 p.m. reception and another presentation.

That night, after about 50 Indianapolis students, their parents, and BC alumni gathered in the Brebeuf cafeteria, Mahoney launched into an anecdotal account of BC's "humble beginnings" and its growth into a "nationally known" university with such facilities as the "state of the art" O'Neill



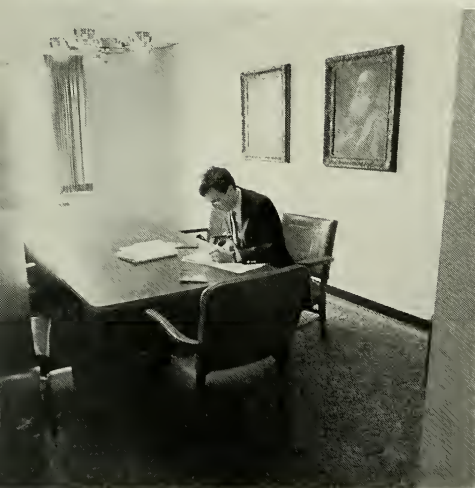
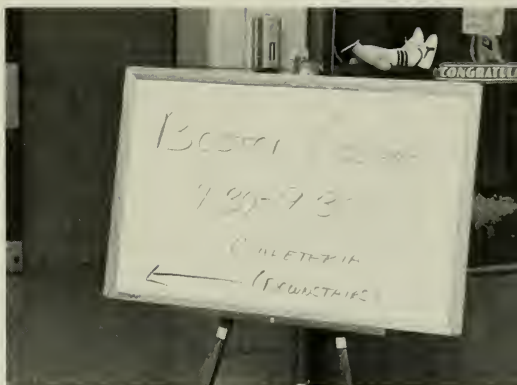
Library.

"While we're not Ivy League," said Mahoney, BC is "competitive. Our average freshman's in the top 10 percent of his class with a 'B-plus' average. But we value the honors student who's scrambling, not just the 'A' student [who's taken] easier courses."

Again, he emphasized the importance of the essay. "It can really intrigue me when I'm wading through 1,000 applications," he said.

Then, after discussing BC's core curriculum, majors, campus life and sports activities, Mahoney flipped on a 17-minute video showing views of Gothic towers and the O'Neill Library, interviews with faculty members, Fr. Monan speaking on Jesuit values in education, students talking about life in and out of the classroom.

When the lights came on, Mahoney introduced Richard Knoth '80, a trial lawyer in Indianapolis, and one of more than 3,000 BC alumni volunteers who talk with prospective students across the country. Knoth told



the audience how 10 years ago he and a friend drove to Boston one night, looked at BC and drove back. "My friend said it was too challenging. That's why I went."

In an interview afterwards, Knoth said that he became a volunteer because BC "contributed so much to what I do." When he finds high school students who are overwhelmed at the thought of attending big schools like Indiana University or Purdue, "I tell them about BC's special sense of community."

Pat Kasberg '80, speaking to the gathering next, told of being allowed by a professor to retake a history exam she had failed. "I did fine," she said. "The relationship between faculty and students is caring."

Afterwards, Brebeuf senior Trudgeon said he thought the BC reception was the "most impressive" he'd seen. The "difference between reading and hearing things can change your mind." In fact, unable to travel to Massachusetts to interview at BC last summer, he hadn't planned on applying, but will

The art, science and guesswork of admissions

A BC class is more than a collection of good numbers

While BC has sent its admissions officers from coast to coast since 1981, it started to evolve into a national school in 1958, said Dean of Faculties and Academic Vice President Joseph R. Fahey, SJ. It was then that President Michael Walsh, SJ, began to build dormitories, dispatching his admissions director, Francis Mackin, SJ, up and down the East Coast to fill them with the best students he could find.

Student applications didn't really take off, however, until the arrival of President Monan in 1972, when the admissions process became more of a science under John Maguire, a physics professor who became dean of admissions. Maguire, who left BC four years ago, introduced the "enrollment management" concept now in use at many institutions, said Admissions Director Charles Nolan. Applications practically doubled in the next decade—from 6,662 in 1971 to 12,414 in 1983, reaching a record 16,163 in 1985.

In the realm of undergraduate admissions, Boston College shares many goals with other institutions. It wants academically successful and motivated students, a fairly even proportion of men and women, students with a wide range of outside interests, and geographical diversity (which ensures a wider pool of candidates and the ability to be more selective). Add to this formula the Catholic nature and mission of the University, the different enrollment

needs of four diverse undergraduate schools, a tradition of serving the Boston student, strong goals for minority recruitment, an allegiance to the sons and daughters of alumni, and athletic scholarships, and one gets a sense of the complexity of the charge and the strength of the pressures faced by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

When everything meshes, the result is a class like the group of 2,200 freshmen who arrived this past fall. For the fourth year in a row, the class, selected from the second largest applicant pool ever (14,986), showed an increase in academic potential as measured by College Board scores. The combined verbal and math score was 1,104, a four-point rise over last year and about a 52-point composite rise over the last four years.

Fifty-five percent female, the class comes from from 43 states and 26 foreign countries. Twenty-five percent are from outside the Northeast, up from 19 percent last year, with 38 percent from Massachusetts. Alumni children comprise 14.6 percent (the goal is 15 percent) and minorities, 16.5 percent (the goal is 10 percent). Commuting students comprise 18.2 percent of the class. (There is no goal for commuters except that dictated by the number of available dormitory beds. Ninety-six percent of students who apply to BC, whether from Anchorage or Somerville, request campus housing.)

"We seek intellectually alive students," said Fr. Fahey, "those who've tackled tough courses and are willing to make the most of their talents to make a positive impact, according to the Ignatian ideal."

Hence, the first criterion for selection is performance in secondary school, then SAT scores, then what are termed "leadership qualities," as reflected by extracurricular activities or application essays and recommendations.

"Like any school," said Fr. Fahey, BC doesn't accept all students for "strictly academic reasons." There are "commitments" to alumni children, minorities and athletes. But, he said, there's always the "reasonable expectation" that they'll graduate.

"I don't apologize that they're not all the best scholars. I am more concerned about whether we challenge students enough once they get here. We've made strides, but we have a way to go," said Fr. Fahey, who argues that the better the University is academically, the more top students, including alumni children, will want to go to BC.

Hence, Nolan is now moving away from simply building numbers of applications to capitalizing on those numbers by trying to increase the yield of top students. *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges* last year recognized these efforts, raising BC's rank from "Very Competitive" to "Highly Competitive," which places

the University among 65 schools nationally, including Berkeley, Smith and Middlebury.

Nolan admitted BC "couldn't have bought the exposure" Doug Flutie gave the school as the "underdog, given a chance by BC to develop, who then became almost a Renaissance man." But Fr. Fahey, who believes Flutie may "get people initially interested," likes to think that the O'Neill Library and the school's courses play bigger roles in drawing students to BC.

He also believes that every student is potentially the "best spokesperson" for BC, "when he can come home and spread the word about how available his professor is."

Recognizing that some may perceive Boston College's seeking of a national student body and its raised expectations of applicants as evidence that the University has changed its original mission, Fr. Fahey maintains that this is not the case. "The mission of BC is to serve the Church," he said, and the "best way to serve in 1863 was to educate the people of Boston. Now, the best way to serve the Church is to be a major Catholic university, with exceptional faculty and diverse students—a pluralistic environment with a special dimension—the opportunity to bring the best of the Catholic intellectual tradition to the discussion of the major issues of the day."

G.J.



'Quality, more than numbers, is now the major concern. We'd like to reach top-notch kids who've taken challenging academic routes.'

now because he knows he can interview with a local alumnus.

Canterbury senior Molly Ginty, a National Merit semifinalist, violinist and varsity basketball player, also decided to interview with an alumni volunteer after Mahoney's presentation. "I like what I hear about BC's sense of community and tradition," she said.

Back at the Holiday Inn, in "shell shock" after a 14-hour day, Mahoney said simply, "I love my work. I just hate the hotels and airports."

But as a BC grad, former high school English teacher and son of BC English Professor John L. Mahoney, Sr., he's perfect for the job. Graduating from Lexington High School in 1975 with a love of literature, he enrolled at BC—the "best school" that accepted him, he said. There, he became a "library rat," graduating summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in English. His father, he said, "encouraged, but never pushed" him, so he was "free to go my own way."

Then, while teaching English at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers from 1979 to 1984, he discovered how much he liked simply talking to students, which led him back to BC as an assistant director of undergraduate admissions in 1984.

It's a daunting job that includes travel to recruit in the fall, application reading in the winter, explaining decisions to parents and guidance counselors in April, more travel to see accepted candidates in May, and student interviewing in the summer. Mahoney, who also edits admissions publications, said the "toughest" part is deciding whom to accept.

Each of BC's 13 full-time admissions officers is in charge of a slice of the U.S. and

some 1,000 applications. In addition to Indiana, Mahoney has Philadelphia, South Jersey and central and western Massachusetts. As he ploughs through some 150 applications a week, his "phenomenal recall" for kids' names and statistics is almost a curse. "Names keep occurring to me of great kids with an intense desire to go to BC who could do the work here, but probably won't make it. And I'll have to tell them they can't."

This is the often painful task that occurs in April, when students have heard and "we're held accountable." So often, he said, it's not that their applications are "weak, but that there were so many other talented candidates. Over and over, it boils down to numbers."

Since deciding who will attend is the "most important thing we do, seeing kids where they live really helps me make the decisions," he said.

Last year at a Princeton, N.J., school, the guidance counselor introduced Mahoney to an "outstanding athlete," a "B" student, who "on numbers alone," Mahoney said, might not have made it. But he was "impressed with her personality, drive and the fact that while loaded down with sports, she'd done well in tough courses." He was able to argue her case before his colleagues, and she was admitted.

Last year, La Lumiere guidance counselor Tracy Elliott drove senior Paul Kotz, a top student, three and a-half hours to talk with Mahoney at BC's Indianapolis reception. "I could see what Tracy was talking about," said Mahoney. Paul's "dedication, the respect that both faculty and students had for him, made him an extraordinary kid."

Kotz, now a member of the class of 1990,

Mahoney said that as he travels he is on the lookout for "independent kids who think for themselves, who don't ask standardized questions."

said that going to BC was "one of my highest hopes," but he didn't know if he could get in. At the reception he was able to find out about the academic expectations and make a significant impression on the man who'd read his folder.

Mahoney said that as he travels he is on the lookout for "independent kids who think for themselves, who don't ask standardized questions." He's found them at Indiana schools and in the East as well, where "kids are sophisticated, their interest and questions strong."



Mahoney, who counts himself dedicated to "bringing the best and the brightest to BC," is not above using family ties to accomplish his ends. Last April, he brought "dear old Dad" to a reception in Philadelphia for prospective students he was recruiting. It was a yield reception, attended by students who might be mulling over three or four acceptances, including Boston College's. BC sponsors about a dozen of these early each spring, sending selected faculty members to talk to the desired recruits. The good professor wowed 'em, said Mahoney, who reports that of the 41 students who attended, 36 chose BC.

Prof. Mahoney calls the yield reception the "wave of the future." His son believes that last year's Indiana yield reception is one reason why there are 12 Hoosier kids at BC this fall. The other reason, he said, is Josephine Stresino '84, a senior auditor at Arthur Young in Indianapolis, who is a volunteer alumna in charge of admissions efforts in Indiana.

A Hoosier herself, since graduation Stresino has been going to college fairs, coordinating receptions and setting up applicant interviews on behalf of BC.

She said she tries to show students "how BC distinguishes itself" from the state schools with its small classes, faculty accessibility, quality of education, and campus life. "I talk about my great part-time jobs, the professors I loved, the Freedom Trail, and the cruises to Nova Scotia."

Stresino, who stays the course with students from the fall to April—"I want to be a support for them and parents who get nervous about sending their kids away"—thinks Mahoney's trips have made a difference. "Kids who didn't now apply to BC," she said.

She is one member of a coordinated admissions volunteer team, including not only more than 3,000 alumni, but also 800 students and 100 faculty, who "make BC's approach to admissions personal and distinctive," said William Gerson, who directs the volunteer admissions assistants. "We want to know who these kids are and we want them to know us." This happens when they "interview an alum in their hometown; talk with a kid at BC; meet a professor in class or in an interview. As a newcomer to the highly selective market, we work harder, representing BC through those who do it best, teachers, students and alumni," he said.

John Mahoney now travels to 60 schools for five weeks every year. "Travel season is tiring for all of us," he said. "It's lonely. I love the kids. But I hate being away from home." Every night, he calls his wife Lenor, who, he said gratefully, "understands it's part of the job."

His favorite part? Talking with students and guidance counselors, and, he said, "Believe it or not, reading the applications—all 1,000 of them."



The redemption of Shawn Halloran

He whom the gods wish to destroy, they first send in to replace Flutie

BY DOUG WHITING

It is the Hall of Fame Bowl, Tampa, Fla., a couple of days before Christmas. Rain is cascading down, but the 70-degree temperatures are a pleasant anomaly for BC bowl-goers who've seen cold in Orlando, ice in Memphis, snow in Dallas.

Late in an exciting first half, an older Jesuit, seated high in Tampa Stadium, is shouting for all to hear, and to no one in particular, extolling the virtues of quarterback Shawn Halloran.

As Halloran completes pass after pass, and BC builds a 17-7 lead, he's standing with arms outstretched. "I've been saying it all along. This kid's a great quarterback! Look at his size, look at his poise! What an arm! This Halloran's going to make one heck of a pro quarterback. He's got all the tools. Watch him. He's gonna be a great one."

In the third quarter, Georgia would mount a steady comeback, at one point taking the lead, 24-20. They had made defensive adjustments at half-time and seemed to have figured Halloran out. The Eagle quarterback was, at best, inconsistent—overthrowing, underthrowing and just plain missing his receivers. He looked hesitant. At one point,

he took a hit from two Bulldog defenders and, sandwiched, fell to the ground. He was led off the field, replaced with back-up sophomore Mark Kamphaus for one play, and then sent back in.

As BC's lead vanished, and the offense became increasingly ineffective, the animated Jesuit was beside himself. "Get that bum Halloran out of there! He doesn't know what he's doing out there! Get Kamphaus in! Halloran's gonna blow this game! Get him out of there, Bicknell!"

This being BC football in the 1980s, Halloran, of course, led his team to a last-minute victory, throwing a touchdown pass to Kelvin Martin '87, with a half-minute remaining to pull out the win. And what of our Jesuit friend? He was last seen descending the stadium stairs, telling those around him, "What did I tell you? He's a great quarterback. He'll be a great pro."

Such was the lot of Shawn Halloran. In the long history of BC sports, there may have been no more scrutinized individual. His career was watched, dissected, argued, booed, criticized and questioned more than that of Charlie O'Rourke or Mike Esposito,

GARY GIL

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Terry Driscoll or Bobby Carrington, Joey Mullin or Craig Janney. Even more than that of Doug Flutie.

For while Flutie attracted unparalleled attention for a college athlete, scrutiny was reserved for the debate over his height, or lack of it, and how it would play in the NFL.

There are no questions about Halloran's height; at 6-4 and 209 pounds, he is the prototype quarterback specimen. No, the questions always involved his abilities—to play, to lead; ultimately, to win.

Quarterback Coach Sam Tiner, a believer in Halloran from the early days, said the signal caller's athletic skills were never in question, but "we found out what kind of mental toughness he had. It wasn't easy—he had to work extremely hard to keep on an even keel mentally, to overcome tremendous adversity. And he did.

"He experienced great highs and bottomless lows," Tiner said, "and dealing with those emotions is damn hard to do. What I'll remember most about Shawn, what I'm most proud of, is how he handled himself as a young man. The greatest tribute is how the team rallied to him, and he became their leader. We believed in him, but he had to believe in himself. He never blamed anybody when times were difficult. He hung tough and passed the ultimate test. He vindicated everything himself."

The irony, of course, is that despite a disastrous first year as a starter, all Halloran ultimately did was win—eight straight, a bowl victory, a top-20 ranking. In the manner of Lazarus, Halloran, in the end, rose from a demotion to third string to win ABC television's 1986 Division I Comeback Player of the Year Award.

Halloran's life under a microscope began with the impossible task of replacing a living legend. Early on, perhaps too early, the man who would replace Flutie found himself in the national spotlight—the starting quarterback in the 1985 Kickoff Classic against defending national champion Brigham Young University. The result was a 28-14 shellacking that would set the tone for the rest of the year.

But that was not the bottom. According to many observers, the bottom came soon after, on a fall afternoon when a Sullivan Stadium crowd booed Halloran without mercy in the course of a loss to Maryland. Things didn't improve quickly. The 1985 squad, coming

off the high of a Cotton Bowl victory and a top-5 national ranking, would finish 4-8, with Halloran at the helm in every game.

The quarterback battle for the 1986 season began in the spring. Coach Jack Bicknell early on indicated the slot was wide open, and Halloran fought it out with two talented sophomores, Mike Power and Kamphaus. In August, the *Boston Globe* trumpeted the result: "Winner is...Halloran."

Then came the opener—a loss to lightly regarded Rutgers. "Halloran gets cool reception," the *Globe* headlined. The article began, "Shawn Halloran was treated with a rude opening day reception by his own fans, which did nothing to help a day in which he was struggling somewhat anyway." Halloran was benched, and Boston's airways blazed as his merits and faults were debated on radio call-in shows.

Halloran, according to teammates and coaches, waited patiently as first Power and then Kamphaus went down with injuries. In a relief effort in game three, against Penn State, he jump-started the Eagles with his early performance, only to stall out toward game's end.

The *Globe* said, "The setup was flawless. First the quarterback became yesterday's news—chewed, swallowed and digested by everyone concerned. Walter Mondale seemed to have more of a future than Shawn Halloran. Then, when you least expected it, the modern-day Achilles re-entered the fray. The forgotten warrior finally claimed the Boston College glory for which he had been so long destined.

"But it became just another cruel episode in this man's cruel collegiate career. Like Achilles, Halloran has that weak heel. Despite an initially electrifying off-the-bench performance, the pieces refused, as they have so often refused, to fall into place. Like the Addams Family, Halloran cannot seem to escape that black cloud over his head."

"The most impressive thing about Shawn," said his good friend, defensive end Andy Hemmer '86, "is how he came back to be the real leader of our team. He was the guy we looked to when we needed to pull one out, all the way to the Hall of Fame game. Here's a guy who spent three seasons behind perhaps the greatest field leader in BC's history, had a terrible first year as a starter, and still came back to lead us."

Hemmer said too much blame was put on Halloran for the disappointing 1985 season.

"We had confidence in Shawn the entire time," Hemmer said. "We knew he had a gun for an arm, but he had no supporting cast. Our running game wasn't producing much, and our kicking game was awful. As a defensive player, you see that as an opportunity to just tee off on the quarterback, and that's what was happening to Shawn."

Following the Penn State disappointment, Halloran returned to start game four, performing well in a close loss to Southern Methodist University. He never lost again and would finish his BC career as the second ranked passer in school history—second only to Flutie, despite starting for less than two full seasons.

When it was all over, the *Globe's* Will McDonough wrote, "So Shawn Halloran is gone from Boston College football, but he should not be forgotten easily. He is a profile in courage. While many young men his age might have quit, he persevered after being benched following the first game, never became a crybaby and accepted what would happen to him."

Shawn Halloran would rather not be referred to as "a profile in courage." On a warm January day recently, the mounds of snow glistening outside the rural Westminister, Mass., home that he's lived in all his life, he reflected calmly on the turmoil of the last two years.

He discussed his contributions to BC football, but refused, like a good politician, to get caught up in either extreme of the argument.

While he says it "was incredible to be part of the greatest era in BC football history" when he served in his back-up role, he is also proud of the crucial part he played in erasing—at least temporarily—the doubts of those who wouldn't believe BC could win big again without its legend.

He won't take full credit for the Eagles' 1986 resurgence, but neither will he shoulder all the blame for that first, disastrous post-Flutie year. Perhaps remarkably, he shows no bitterness toward those who heaped abuse upon him during the bad days; no I-told-you-so's for those who wouldn't believe; no sense that his story might be one of personal vindication. "If I was a cocky kid, maybe it would be different," he said, "but that's not the way I am." His expressed allegiances are to his fellow fifth-year players who wanted so badly to right the wrongs of 1985 and who

stuck with him when things weren't going well. Other opinions simply don't matter.

"I understood what was going on more than other people did," he said. "I knew when I was wrong, and I admitted it. I understood that it's always the quarterback who takes the heat. Coach Timer helped me realize I had to roll with the good and the bad, because that's the way it was going to be."

He understood, he said, that he was not the sole reason for poor performances by the Eagles. "I knew it after the California game," he said, when, while benched, he watched the offense struggle against the undermanned Golden Bears. It was then, too, that he knew he'd get another opportunity to play. "A lot of things came together that day," he said. "I realized that it wasn't all my fault, but I also understood that the quarterback is integral to the team, to success and failure, and that's where changes need to be made when things aren't going right. When I came back to play, I was much more relaxed, goofing around in practice, taking things more in stride. I didn't have anywhere to go but up, anyway."

The oldest of two children in a "very athletic family," Halloran was an Oakmont Regional High School star in football, basketball, baseball and track. Early in his

Halloran at home: "I had to roll with the good and the bad; that's the way it was going to be."



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high school career, he dreamed of playing college basketball, but that changed when BC began calling in his junior year—for football.

He described a close relationship with his father, Michael, "a blue collar worker," and mother, Sharon, who works at Leominster Hospital. He calls his sister Kelley, a senior at Merrimack College, "the real athlete of the family." Indeed, a quick count of the dozens of trophies, plaques and pictures that adorn the Halloran family room revealed an equal distribution between Shawn and his sister. He recalled a childhood of family excursions to ski and to climb the mountains around New England.

At Oakmont, his career as a two-way player was cut short when he broke his leg playing middle linebacker during his sophomore year. After that, he concentrated on his quarterback duties. Early on, he generated interest from a number of small New England colleges, but the big boys never came calling. After his junior year though, BC asked him to participate in its summer camp, and at the urging of his mother, he attended. Case closed. He performed well and was told he'd be offered a scholarship during his senior season. "That took all of the pressure off me," he said, "and allowed me to just enjoy my last year."

Today, he has no idea what, if any, Oakmont records he holds, though he was twice named to the All-Wachusett League team, was the league's MVP, and played a key role in the North's upset win in the 1982 Shriner's Classic. Highlights included playing against members of the talented Morris family of Ayer. He remembers playing against Larry, Mike and Jaime, but older brother Joe, now the star running back of the New York Giants, had graduated before Halloran's time.

He arrived at BC with two other highly regarded quarterbacks, Ken Moriarity and Rick Nickeson. Both were soon moved to other positions "and I was the only one left." Still, he didn't make the travel squad his freshman year, and was disappointed. Seniors John Loughery and Dennis Scala were the quarterbacks of the moment, and even Flutie was waiting in the wings. Soon, however, Flutie would be running the club, and following the graduations of Loughery and Scala, Halloran moved into the back-up role.

"At the time," he recalled, "I was three years behind Doug, and I knew that when

he graduated I still had two years to go. I knew my time would come and tried to make the best of the opportunities that were presented to me."

One such opportunity occurred in 1983, when Halloran replaced the injured Flutie in a game against Rutgers. He completed 8 of 12 passes for 102 yards and led BC to a 42-22 victory. Perhaps replacing Flutie wouldn't be so difficult, after all.

Then again, maybe it would. Following Flutie's departure, Halloran was thrust into the spotlight. "That summer," he said, "the *Globe*, the *Herald*, even *Sports Illustrated* came out to my home. I was replacing the Heisman Trophy winner, and I was really enjoying it."

Soon the good times would come to a halt, but they would return. As he awaits the NFL draft, Halloran is a substitute teacher and coach of junior varsity basketball at Oakmont Regional. If he had to make a career decision today, he said he would look for a sales job. Chances are, that's a decision he won't have to make in the very near future.

Halloran counts among his credits the O'Melia Award as the MVP of the BC-Holy Cross game, and the New England Football Writers' Jerry Nason Award for Senior Achievement. At the conclusion of the past season, Halloran was the fourth-rated passer nationally, and *Inside Sports* magazine named him and Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde of Miami the All-Bowl quarterbacks. He attended the NFL's scouting combine workouts at Indianapolis in January, hoping to improve his draft position from a projected sixth-round to late fourth or early fifth. Though he'd prefer to play in a warm climate, he'll take his chances wherever, like he always has. "I'm not afraid to throw to anyone, and I think I can throw the ball as well as anyone in the country. I'm ready to give pro ball a fair shot."

BC, he says, "brought me out of a shell. I was very shy when I first came here, but I've learned to deal with people, to open up a bit." Halloran, a communications major, graduated in 1986 and took additional A&S courses during his fifth year. He believes BC gave him "the education, the skills, to make it on my own. I'm prepared for life without football, if that's the way it has to be." ■

At history's helm

US. Navy Commander Joseph Z. Brown '61, joined the Navy inspired by the promise that he would "see the world." After 25 years in the service he estimates having visited some 40 countries and jokes, "If it's got a coast, I've probably been there." Now, his tours of duty have brought him full circle geographically. The native of Warwick, R.I., is in Boston, serving as the 61st commanding officer of the *USS Constitution*.

Brown took charge of the world's oldest commissioned warship during a shipboard ceremony in June 1985, reporting to "Old Ironsides" from the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Western Atlantic, a NATO command in Norfolk, Va.

From his Charlestown office overlooking the ship that attracts more than a half-million tourists a year, Brown reminisced about his career. The ship-shaped designs on the carpeting, a binnacle prominently displayed by a model of "Old Ironsides," and oil paintings of historical vessels, create an unmistakably nautical ambience.

Brown describes his duties as "the normal administrative routine of any command in the armed forces," and admittedly runs a "tight ship." His responsibilities run the gamut from overseeing staff and crew members to attending parades and other ceremonial events. He handles budget allocations, correspondence and general administration, and plays an integral role in reinforcing Boston's historical naval image. "The *Constitution* is a visible naval presence that evokes patriotism in visitors of all ages. I've been told by many enlisted men that a tour of the ship was an important element in their decision to join the Navy," he said.

Some two-thirds of the 45-member crew is trained to conduct daily tours of the vessel, perform routine maintenance and act as goodwill ambassadors. "They sometimes express concern that they're not being taught

technical skills, but I believe that what they derive from this tour is far more valuable. They're learning communication skills that will serve them throughout their careers, as they move on to schools or duty stations of their choice," said Brown.

The 188-year-old *Constitution* is a lady with a past—from her valiant fighting record during the War of 1812 to her use as a training vessel during the Civil War. She remained active until the early 1880s. Berthed afterwards in Portsmouth, NH, the vessel fell into disrepair. In 1897 she was returned to her home port of Boston.

In 1925, a nationwide campaign was launched to repair the ship. Major restoration was funded by contributions from millions of citizens who "gave their nickels, dimes and quarters to aid in the effort," Brown said. Through public donations, nearly \$250,000 was raised within a year.

Long-range maintenance planning has her slated for her next restoration in 2013. Forests in Indiana,

Washington and Georgia presently are being cultivated to supply the necessary white oak. According to Brown, only 10 to 15 percent of the vessel's original wood remains.

"There's a lot of interest in having her sail again, but the necessary preparation time and expenditures are too extreme," said Brown. Each year on the Fourth of July, the vessel is towed out into Boston Harbor for a turnaround to ensure that she will weather evenly.

According to Brown, the *USS Constitution* is one of the two most important historical ships extant, the other being the *HMS Victory*, Admiral Nelson's flagship in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805, and now in Portsmouth, England.

"The *Constitution* is more than just a Boston ship, more than just a New England ship, and even more than just an American ship," said Brown. "She belongs to the world of maritime history."

Rosanne Lafiosca ■



LEE PELLEGRINI

From Putnam House

The academic year to date has already been chock full of new, successful alumni programs, as well as major progress on a long-range plan.

Taking the last first, Chairman Ray Kenney has shepherded his group of eight alumni leaders through a field of demographic facts and alumni preferences, en route to making sound marketing recommendations. Make way for an Association which attempts to truly address all constituencies.

Fundamental to direction shifts in an organization are bylaw changes that will ensure that Board leadership is in step with new programs and perceived challenges. To be addressed are: authentic geographic representation on the Alumni Board of Directors; membership by the newly graduated Student Alumni Council leader; changing the annual business meeting to Laetare Sunday; and making the treasurer the automatic successor to vice-president and president.

Program recommendations will be made for areas such as communications, career planning, young alumni, spiritual activities, merchandising, community service, and alumni scholarships.

The fall was the occasion for several exciting new activities: an alumni learning seminar conducted by Dr. Andrew Buni which included a tour of the Lowell National Historic Park; a first annual, and sold-out, alumni-sponsored Christmas Chorale concert; a Day of Recollection; and a highly successful "Horizons" career day for women graduates.

Turning to the voting process, in only two months you will have an opportunity to choose your alumni officers and directors by means of the annual ballot. Demonstrate your tangible interest in the leadership of your Alumni Association by exercising your right to vote.

John F. Wissler '57
Executive Director

Alumni Weekend '87

The Class of 1937 will become Golden Eagles and the Class of 1962 will celebrate their silver jubilee at Alumni Weekend May 14-17. The classes of '42, '47, '52, '57, '67, '72, '77, and '82 complete the set of reunion-bound alumni.

On campus housing is available for all reunion classes.

- May 14** Welcoming Receptions; Golden Eagle dinner
- May 15** Golden Eagle Invention; Buffet dinner; BC Night at the POPS; POPS after POPS
- May 16** Annual Memorial Mass; Chestnut Hill Grill; Library tours; Class reunion parties.
- May 17** Alumni-Parents-Seniors Brunch

Last call for 'Heart of Britain'

Don't miss our memorable tour from April 17-26, these dates coinciding with the Massachusetts public school vacation. From a festive two-day holiday stay in London, we'll travel west to marvel at Stonehenge and Salisbury's splendid cathedral; and to Bath for two nights to admire her

superb Georgian architecture and mysterious baths. Castle lodging and a medieval banquet welcome us the next night at Ruthin in Wales before we travel on to Wordsworth's Lake District. Our last two nights will be spent in Scotland's historic capital, Edinburgh, where Holyrood Palace and a Scottish banquet await. Contact the Alumni Office for details.

Your vote counts

The Alumni Ballot will be at your home in April. Did you vote last year? Have you ever voted?

Voting is free, quick and easy. The men and women you elect to the Alumni Board coordinate the programs that are offered to serve you, so you can help yourself and the Association by participating in the election.

Get adopted by a student

The Student Alumni Council is offering alumni an opportunity to return to campus for a day. You will be "adopted" by a current undergraduate, meet for breakfast at Lyons, attend classes, have lunch at the Golden Lantern, and compare perspectives. Contact Holly Doherty or Dave Roccasalva in the Alumni Office for details.

On the alumni calendar

- March 20** Museum of Fine Arts Reception
- March 25** "Selecting and Negotiating Childcare" presentation
- March 29** Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast
- April 4** Career and Life Management program sponsored by Young Alumni Committee
- April 6** Candidates Night
- April 17-26** "Heart of Britain" Tour
- April 23** Wine tasting/"West Side Story"
- May 1** Awards and Leadership Recognition Evening
- May 14-17** Alumni Weekend '87, Reunions for Classes ending in "2" and "7"
- May 15** BC Night at the POPS
- June 8** Alumni Golf Tournament

23 Marie Ford IN MEMORIAM

This column carries the sad announcement of the death of Marie Ford on Nov. 3. Marie took on the responsibility of class correspondent when her husband **Frank Ford** passed away in '56. To be precise, **Cece McGoldrick** appointed Marie as permanent class correspondent! She discharged these duties faithfully, reminding all of us in the last *BCM* that she missed only four columns over all those years. Marie and Frank were married in '27. His love affair with BC was contagious and Marie caught the BC bug, a condition which happily endured to her death. Not only did Marie write these notes but she was a regular at a variety of alumni events and a volunteer at the annual telethon, which was a great source for her class notes. To have known Marie in recent years was to know her sister Ruth Fasano with whom she lived at the family home in Dorchester and whom she lovingly referred to as her "kid sister." We (the Alumni Association office) gave Marie a special charm in '73, the 50th anniversary of the Class of '23, and bestowed on her the title of "First Lady of the Golden Eagles." Marie is gone, but her spirit lives on in our hearts. We remember her for her enthusiasm, wit, and loyalty and we gratefully acknowledge here a job well done, while extending sincere sympathies to her sister, Ruth. — John F. Wissler '57, Executive Director, Alumni Association.

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Class treasurer **Jim Kellaher** informs us that our class is solvent with \$234.60 in the treasury. We are sorry to report that **Joseph Dwyer** died of cancer on Sept. 21. He had been sick for quite some time and the sympathy of the class is extended to wife Theresa, daughters Mary and Eileen, son Richard, and brothers John and Albert. On Oct. 2 we held our annual fall luncheon at the Pillar House. In attendance were Julia and **Dr. Walter Carroll**, Mary Connolly, Marie Doherty and sister Alice Russo, Catherine Hourigan and sister Mabel, **Msgr. Mark Keohane**, Mary and **Greg Ludovic**, Helen and **Frank Mooney**, **Dr. John Murphy**, daughter Maureen and son-in-law Ed Wilberding, Marie and Jim Murphy '25, brother of **Fr. John Murphy**, Louise and **Jim Walsh**, my wife Helen and I. Those unable to attend for various reasons were Virginia Duncan, **Msgr. Charles Hyland**, **Jim Kellaher**, Anne and **Frank Kelly**, **Jim King**, Peg LeBlanc, and **Fred Tobin**. Fr. John Murphy's brother Jim '25, at his 82nd birthday party, gave the following toast to his wife which I think applies to our respective wives (God bless them): "As you look at me, I may seem older, but I'll not weep on anyone's shoulder; for I have lived a happy life, due mainly to my lovely wife. So, a toast to her I dare to say, she's one of the best wives in the USA." **Frank Kelly's** wife Anne has been sick for a short time but is recuperating nicely and the Kellys expect to be in FL soon for their winter vacation. We are sorry to report the death of **Walter Carroll's** brother Charles '26 on Dec. 3. Before moving to Needham two years ago, he was CEO at the Long Island National Bank of Hicksville, NY. Charles was past-president of

the South Nassau Lawyers Assn. and of the Bar Assn. of Nassau County. In '64, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies presented him with the "Award of Honor" for outstanding communal services, and in '78 the Bar Assn. of Nassau County presented him its "Distinguished Service Medallion." The sympathy of the class is extended to the members of his family. Since our last *BCM*, Helen and I have been presented with two more grandchildren and daughter Maureen '80, who works for Fidelity Brokerage, was married in Oct. Remember: Spread the faith; don't keep it! Send me notes about yourselves, your children and grandchildren for the well is almost dry.

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Tom McCarthy writes about how different things are at the Heights from the days when we were attending classes. Of course, that was 61 years ago. Tom and his wife are regular subscribers to the BC Theater. Tom will be 85 this May and has been retired for 21 years. Recently he and his wife drove to Cape Cod to attend the funeral of a member of the class of '26 with whom Tom worked at the same high school for 39 years. Old faithful **Tom McGann** is well and active, refining the 20-year budget he compiled for the town of Barnstable five years ago. Tom had a cataract removed and an implant in his left eye two years ago, with such satisfactory results, that he had an implant in his right eye last May. Today, his vision is almost perfect. Tom's a prime example that keeping active contributes to a long life. **Julian McGrath** of E. Weymouth sent several clippings from the Boston papers about the furor caused by the Jesuits' plan to close the Church of the Immaculate Conception in the South End, to turn it into business offices and housing accommodations, with adjacent land being sold for development. The plans seem reasonable for only about 500 persons attend Mass there on Sunday; the church is not a parish; and it's only two blocks from Holy Name Cathedral. The Boston Landmark Commission and some of the neighbors are protesting. Of interest to all BC alumni is that this was where BC was located until 1913 when it moved to Chestnut Hill. His letter brought back many pleasant memories, for Julian and I attended BC High at this location, graduating in '21.

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It's been gratifying to have had responses from several classmates. **Ed Luddy** writes that he's still alive and kicking, and has many happy memories of his years at the Heights. After many years of teaching and public service, Ed finds it necessary to refuse to take on new appointments. **Joe Regan**, residing at the Jeanne Jugan Residence in Somerville, along with **Msgr. Matt Stapleton**, writes proudly of many members of his family who, like Joe, have devoted their lives to teaching. **Ray Scott** writes that **Al Zirpolo's** wife Phyllis has been in poor health for the past year. Their new address is 3255 Homer St., San Diego, CA 92106. **John Dooley**

sends word that **Frank Corcoran, S.J.**, and **Jim Monks, S.J.** have celebrated their 60th anniversary in the Society. We congratulate them on this happy occasion. John also sent me an up-to-date list of the 64 living class members. With sadness, I report the deaths of **Tim McCarthy** and **Jim Collins**. **Tony Perry** reports the death of wife Ruth. Our sympathy to all. Keep those letters coming.

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Plans are being made for the 60th anniversary memorial Mass for our deceased classmates. Due to the razing of Alumni Hall, a date has not been set, but plans will be formalized after the new year. It will be held either on BC's main or Newton campus. **Tom H. Good** went to his eternal reward on Oct. 27. Please remember Tom in your prayers.

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With deepest sorrow, I report that one of our class luminaries, **Jack Doherty**, was borne into eternity on Oct. 10. At the funeral liturgy, his pastor noted that the story of Jack's entire life could be summarized in just one word — loyalty. Jack was loyal to his family, his parish, his community, and, to an extraordinary degree, to his *alma mater*. He was our class telethoner, our director of celebrations, including our memorable 50th reunion, and a foremost supporter of BC athletic teams, particularly hockey. Jack's biorhythms were at their highest when he was watching a BC-BU hockey game. His last expressed wish was that he might live to see the new athletic complex. Among the '28ers attending his funeral were: Esther and **Herb Stokinger**, Kay and **Gene Plociennik**, **Paul McCarty**, **Jim Duffy**, Helen Driscoll (Dan's widow), **Marguerite Nolan** (Dwight's widow), and Fran and **Maurice Downey**. Jack, the hearts you have touched and the friendships you have shared will live forever in our lives. Good night, sweet prince, and may your generous soul rest in God's eternal peace. Recently, our class social activities seemed concentrated on observing 50th wedding anniversaries. Now the emphasis seems to be on celebrating decennial birthdays, the latest honoring our universal favorite, Mary O'Brien (Ed's widow). It was a gala occasion, complete with spirits and viands in abundance, musical solos, group singing, and all around good friendship. The climax came when Mary, flanked by her two stalwart and eminently successful sons, Bob and Dick, was toasted and applauded by the entire assemblage. It was a fitting tribute to one whose entire life has been devoted to the service of others. *Ad multos annos*. A reliable source informs me that one member of our Lawrence contingent, **Fernand Bernardin**, died on Nov. 3. While in college, Fern was known for his scholastic aptitude and mastery of the saxophone. As a post-graduate, he distinguished himself in the fields of law and banking. We send our sincerest condolences to his wonderful family. On Thanksgiving Day, as is our custom, **Ed Conley** and I watched the tra-

ditional BC High-Catholic Memorial game from the sheltered confines of the new press box at Alumni Stadium. Ed, a retired federal attorney, used to be an L St. Brownie, but now he limits his athletic activities to taking daily walks with charming wife Mary...A most welcome and cheerful note, profusely illustrated in the Indian motif, recently reached me from the blithe spirit, **Tony Russo**, whose "teepee" is now at 8160 Broadway, Tucson, AZ 85710. Tony cherishes the indelible memories of our 50th reunion and cordially invites any '28er who happens to be in the vicinity to drop in, open house being always in vogue. All the very best and remember our 60th is coming up in June '88. Please keep me abreast of all the news.

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Thirty '29ers met on Oct. 28 for lunch at the new Alumni House at Putnam. Among the faithful were: **Charley Bowser**, Mary and **Henry Leen**, **Msgr. Joe Mahoney**, **Fr. Fred Hobbs**, Mary and **Joe Cavanaugh**, **Fr. Denis Sughrue**, **Fr. Leo O'Keefe**, Alice and **Jim Riley**, **Leo Donahue**, Al and **Jim Monahan**, Catherine and **Frank Voss**, Agnes and **Bill LaFay**, **John & Francis Lundrigan**, Olive and **Jim Regan**, **Dr. Art Morrissey**, Kathleen and **John Flynn**, Gen and **George Donaldson**, Cecilia Stuart, Dorothea Dowd, and **Fr. Bill Leonard**. Dorothea made our '29 class banner...Fr. Bill Leonard has amassed much liturgical material for use in the remodeled Baptist, which also houses the Judge John Burns library. Our own Judge Henry Leen was Judge Burn's law partner...Knee and hip operations kept **Msgr. Joseph Regan** from attending the luncheon, but he sends greetings to the class...**Gene McLaughlin** sends best wishes from West Palm Beach, FL, and Martha and **Lloyd Carnegie** from San Diego...**Jim Riley** has agreed to be our treasurer.

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Regretfully, we announce the deaths of two classmates since our last report. **Tom Lawless**, retired chief judge of the US Bankruptcy Court in Boston, died of cancer on Oct. 17. I previously reported to you on the magnificent testimonial tendered to Tom on his retirement after years of distinguished service on the federal bench. Tom was the second federal judge to receive the Boston Bar Assn.'s "Distinguished Service Medal", the first going to the late Charles Wyzanski. Tom leaves wife Julie, a son, and daughter...**John Coleman**, G'32, former National Labor Relations Board field examiner, died in Beverly in July after a long illness. John was a former school teacher, a WW II vet, and a member of the DAV, the K of C, BC Alumni of N. Shore and St. John the Evangelist Church of Beverly. A widower, he is survived by a sister...In the hale and hearty department, **John Hurley** has reached the biblical four-score. Daughter Janice hosted a celebration in his honor at the family residence attended by over 100 of John's friends. John recovered nicely and is looking forward to his 85th! *Ad multos annos!*

...The **Bill Tracys** are celebrating the arrival of granddaughter Leah, born to son Leo, a graduate of BC Law. The blessed event occurred in White Fish, MT. These BC fellows do get around, don't they?...Class president **Ulan McCabe** is enjoying retirement in his new digs at 107 Emerson Gardens, Lexington, where he whips up a mean lamb stew! He assists weekends at St. Maria Goretti Church in Lynnfield, where **Tom Walsh** and wife Eleanor are parishioners. Ulan plans to go to Puerto Rico for a month or two after the new year. He will practice his Spanish there and do some parish work for a Puerto Rican priest friend of his. We will expect big things from **Senor McCabe** on his return, maybe a Spanish fiesta for the class, complete with a marimba band, clicking castanets, and gypsy violin players all singing *For Boston* in Spanish accents! *Ole! Ole!*

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With sympathy we report the death of **Edward X. Goggin**, who died on Nov. 8, and is survived by wife Mary and daughter Theresa. While at BC, Ed was a member of the hockey team. After graduation, he received a graduate degree from Weston College and taught at BC High and BC...The fall issue of *BCM* listed in its obituary column the names of **Lt. Col. John D. Keefe**, **Robert K. McGovern** and **Joseph J. Schuler** (noted in prior issue). As we had no previous report on the deaths of John and Robert, may we now offer our prayers for the repose of their souls...As this column was being prepared, we received the sad news of the death of Betty McCready, wife of Tom and sister of Felix F. Talbot, S.J., a member of the BC Jesuit Community. The funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Ignatius Church by Fr. Talbot and several diocesan priests and fellow Jesuits. Prayers and condolences are extended to Tom, his five children and six grandchildren...**George Rowlinson** retired recently as advertising director of Almys stores and wife Mary retired as personnel manager of Armstrong Laboratories. They have three children, Regina, Simmons '68, Jane, BC '70 and Philip, Northeastern '73, and are blessed with nine grandchildren. George and Mary are enjoying their retirement years with lengthy vacations visiting their children, spanning from the state of WA to Cape Cod...Recently, while dining at Wayside Inn, Sudbury, wife Lil and I met **John Sullivan** and wife Mary. John had invited daughter Gail and her friend Cornelia to dine, but since it was John's birthday, he and Mary became the guests of daughter Gail. It was a glorious birthday party. Congratulations, John!...**Tom hole-in-one Maguire** is probably the oldest Mass. golfer, (78) to shoot a hole-in-one. It occurred on the Winthrop Golf Course par 3 (165 yards) hole on Aug. 9 of '85 and the claim has never been challenged. Tom and wife Marion happily announce they are great-grandparents of John Thomas. Directly after Christmas, they were off to Englewood, FL, where Tom hopes to repeat his feat with another "hole-in-one"...**John Powers** and wife Eleanor are also off to FL for the winter. John proudly reports that daughter Sr. Ellen, CJS, is principal of N. Cambridge Catholic H.S., a member of the board of trustees of Fontbonne Academy and on the advisory board

of the Catholic school leadership program at BC's School of Education. We received a note from **Felix Doherty**, of Bonita, CA, reporting that he, wife Ellen, and son Brian are taking a month's swing through the West, including Rocky Mountain National Park, Grand Tetons and Yellowstone. While at Rocky Mountain Park, he and Brian completed a three-day backpack trip, and while in the Grand Tetons, a four-day excursion...**Dick Ryan** is still active as a building contractor specializing in home remodeling in the Watertown area, assisted by sons Mark and Rick. The firm has a backlog to Sept. Son Larry conducts the Royal Cruise World Travel Agency...Sorry to hear that one of our "Golden Eagles" has gone to his rest. **Robert J. Kelley** suffered a heart attack in '80 and never fully recovered. Our condolences go out to Mrs. Kelley...Plans are in the making for our spring luncheon, scheduled for late April. May we all be blessed with pleasant days and good health, and, as the years roll on, may our bonds become ever stronger.

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Our annual class reunion was recently held at the new Alumni House at Putnam. It opened with a Mass celebrated by **Msgr. Vin Mackay**, **Fr. Gunnar Haugh**, **Msgr. Cuffe**, **Rev. Frederick Mingan** and **Leo Buttimer**, S.J. Those in attendance were general chairman **Jim Heggie**, Nancy and **Peter Quinn**, **Emil Romanowsky**, Mary Downes, the **Fr. Crancks**, the **Fr. Franks**, the **Fred Meiers**, **Joe Hernon**, **Jerry Kelley**, **Ed Herlihy**, Kay and **John Connor**, **John Collins**, **Tom McDonald**, **Dan Maguire**, **Chris Cutler**, **Jack Moakley**, the **Jack Pattens**, the **Dan Larkins**, **Dr. Andy Spognardi**, the **James Haydens**, **Isla Gallery**, **Ed and Dan Driscoll** and their wives, **Stella Ricci**, **Paul McSweeney**, the **Ed Hurleys**, **Frank Moynihan**, **Dr. John Quigley** and **Ted Kosciolk**. Please remember in your prayers retired **Brig. Gen. Ralph Noonan**, who recently passed away and **George Broillard**'s wife Mary, who died last May...Fairfield Univ. has received a gift of \$1.1 million from the estate of Dominic R. Eiardi, in honor of his brother, **Anthony J. Eiardi**, S.J., who taught mathematics for 25 years until he retired in '79...Dave Cronin, son of the late **John Cronin**, won the Southeastern Amateur Golf Tournament last Oct...On a recent trip to Cape Cod, I visited **Dan Larkin**, Harwick Conservation Commissioner, and **Jack Pattens**. Both look very good. Dan has a huge vegetable garden, and Jack plays golf three times a week...*Boston Magazine's* July issue included a feature story of our late classmate **Charlie Frazier**, known as "Mr. Wellfleet". He was Wellfleet's selectman for 22 years, a town moderator almost as long, and its legal counselor for 40 years.

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Rev. John Foley, retired pastor of St. Cecelia's parish in Ashland, has made a princely gift of his library to the college. Father has been a bib-

recovery has been rather slow. We hope it won't be long before George is completely recovered...**Al Sullivan** recently suffered a stroke, and his recovery has also been slow, but the doctors hope for a complete recovery. Al was supposed to write an acknowledgment of our Jesuit professors, but that assignment has now been given to **Eric Stenholm**, who hopes to have it ready before the Christmas holidays for inclusion in our new anniversary chronicle...Had a nice call from **Andy Dominick** of FL. He and wife Mary are at their residence at Lauderdale by the Sea. Andy feels fine and wants to be remembered by all...Heard by mail from **Morris Blitz**, of St. Louis, MO, and **Ed Hart**, of Bradenton, FL. They sent me an updated photo of themselves and are looking forward to our grand reunion on May 14-17. Please reserve those dates...**John Grimmings** is busy arranging a trip to Bermuda from March 22-28. It is not too late to call him at 617-641-0824. John is an expert on travel arrangements...Remember, Laetare Sunday is March 29, and the 50th class usually has a large representation. **Tom Gaquin** is chairman and you will be hearing from him...Received a nice letter from **Fr. John McCabe**, of Riverdale, CA, who is most anxious to be with us this May...We want to commend **Dr. Mike Frasca** and his gift committee of **Joe Barry**, **Francis Burke**, **George Curtin**, **Bill Doherty**, **Tom Gaquin**, **Fred Gorgone**, **John Pike**, and **Mike Sullivan**, for their efforts in soliciting for our 50th reunion class gift. You still have time to make your pledge and help us reach our goal. Many classmates have contributed \$1000 or more and, in so doing, are joining Fides, one of BC's most prestigious giving clubs...Had a long telephone conversation with **Fr. Myer Tobey** before he left in Sept. to continue his studies in Israel. He is most anxious to be with us at our reunion...**Betty and Bill Costello** have just returned from their trip to Bermuda and will be spending some time in FL in Feb. and March...**Helen and Jim Berry** also spend the winter months in FL...I wish to thank all classmates who took time to complete their biographical data sheets, which will be submitted to the printer before the end of the year. Those who did not answer will only have their names and addresses included...I wish to commend **Billy Sullivan** for his gracious letter. We hope his Patriots football team will be successful this year...Among those who attended the post-Louisville game reception were the Covenys, Curtins, Berrys, Frascas, Gaquins, McGunnigles, Murrays, O'Haras, Dick Trum, Rita Ford and daughter Mary, yours truly and Julia...Hope you had a happy holiday season. BC'ing you soon for our **Grand Golden Eagle Reunion** on May 14-17. Watch your mail for updated data.

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Barney Leary called and offered to compile some nostalgia of the '30s for our 50th anniversary in '88. Call his home in Marshfield at (617) 834-6247, if interested in assisting...**Dick Cavan**'s wife Mary tells us that Dick had been laid up with congenital heart failure but is fine now and back to work...The BC football team is scheduled to play Army on Nov. 18, 1988 in Dublin, Ireland. As part of our 50th celebration, we might get a group together for the

trip...The alumni records office is attempting to locate the following '38ers: William Anglin, John J. Connolly, William J. Coyne, James E. Dempsey, Joseph P. Dwyer, Leo Fox, Francis I. Goode, John S. Healey, Anthony P. Iannicello, John J. Kelly, John J. Kenneally, John J. Larkin, James T. Lyons, Wallace P. Marshall, John D. Monahan, Thomas R. Mullen, Arthur T.F. O'Connor, Paul J. O'Hare, Joseph C. Pennell, John P. Quinn, Eustace Scannell, Thomas W. Sharkey, John P. Sheehan, Francis G. Stapleton and William F. Sullivan. Please forward any information on the above to that office.

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On Nov. 6, our president, **Charlie Murphy**, called a class committee meeting to discuss plans for the coming year. Present were: Al Branca, Pete Kerr, Arthur Sullivan, John Donovan, Bill McCarthy, Jim Doherty, Paul Needham, and John Peyton. The following programs were scheduled: the play *Cactus Flower*, on Feb. 21, Laetare Sunday Communion breakfast on March 29, and a buffet on April 26 at the new Alumni House at Putnam...**Jim Gilligan** called to report the passing of **Edward J. Ferrarone**, a surgeon at Mercy Hospital in Springfield...**Eva Dunigan** let us know that **Paul F.X. Dunigan**, a manager for GE, passed away on Sept. 28. **Paul's** second grandchild, **Theresa Ann Dunigan**, was born Oct. 23. **Pete Kerr** has arranged for the spiritual bouquets.

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Dick St. Onge, retired and living on the Cape, found his way to Lombards in S. Boston this past Sept. to celebrate his nephew's marriage...**McLaughlin, Rogan and Tilley** showed up at the Blue Hills Country Club to enjoy the good fellowship of their classmates on the occasion of their 50th anniversary of graduation...**Bob Power** spent two weeks in France and returned in mid Oct...**Bob McGee, Tom Duffey, Ted Heaslip and Jack Morrissey** made a couples foursome and travelled by Alumni Association bus to West Point for the Army football game...**Fr. Joe Shea** was inducted into the BC Hall of Fame in Nov. in recognition of his devoted service to athletes and athletic programs at the Heights. **Ernie Schwotzer, Vito Ananis, Tom Duffey, Bob McGee, Fr. Nash, Jack Morrissey and John McLaughlin** attended...**Gerry Russell** retired from the position of associate dean at Penn State in '85 after 16 gratifying years...**Tom Cross** retired from his position as principal in the North Charleston School System in '80; he has four children...**Bob Picardi**, of McLean, VA, retired from the Fairfax County School Board in '81. It is probably coincidental that the three ex-Marine officers just mentioned all sought second careers in the field of education...**Jack Morrissey** was in Carney Hospital for a respiratory problem in Dec. and was recovering nicely as we went to press. **Dick Wright** is his internist...Please remember **Edmund Grus-**

kowski and John McCue in your prayers. Both classmates died this past fall.

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Bill Apps now living in Roswell, GA, has retired from GE after 43 years, during which he worked on various assignments, both domestic and foreign. Bill's first wife died when their six children were 3 to 13 years old. He is remarried, to Mary Pat, a graduate of Sienna College. Three of his children graduated from Clemson, one from UConn, one from Presbyterian College and one from the UCAL at Santa Barbara. Bill and Mary Pat are tennis players and participate in the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Assn. League...**Charlie Austin** has retired from the FBI and is living with wife Fran in Westwood, NJ...**Rev. William M.J. Driscoll** celebrated his 35th year in the Jesuit order on June 17. Living at Loyola College in Baltimore, he produces the "Radio Mass of Baltimore," promotes the apostleship of prayer for the archdiocese of Baltimore and is director of development for the Manresa Retreat House, Annapolis, MD...The GSSW recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Of those honored was **Ray Scannell**, now retired from the mental health administration in Suffolk County, NY...**Joe Manzo** is recuperating from hip surgery... Attending the Varsity Club Hall of Fame dinner were **Frank Galvani, John Yauckoes, Fr. Ed Cowhig, Fr. John O'Connor, Bob Sliney, Bill Maquire, Lucian Magri, and Nick Sottile**...Keep those letters coming!!!

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Joe Kelly is responsible for the following story taken from the March '86 issue of *Shipmate* magazine, "In late Dec. 1944, the task force, headed by Adm. Halsey, tangled with a typhoon off Luzon with disastrous results. The lashings securing the 20 MM mounts in the bow parted and the mounts were in danger of being carried away by the sea. Capt. **Gerry Armitage** requested and was given permission to go forward and secure the endangered mounts. While so engaged, a series of enormous swells engulfed Gerry, parting his lifeline, and carried him over the side. As he was being helplessly tossed overboard, he was seen waving and smiling. Somehow he was miraculously pulled from the water by a screening DD far astern"...The anniversary committee, with **Jim Stanton** as chairman, and **Rev. Frank Beksha, Jim Cahalane, Frank Colopys, Frank Dever, Dick Ferriter, Tom Flanagan, Terry Geoghan, Gerry Joyce, Ed McDonald, Bob Muse, and Brian Sullivan**, have met and made plans for our 45th. The first event, chaired by **Jim Cahalane**, a class brunch before the Syracuse game, was a very pleasant success. Those of us who did not attend missed a wonderful time. Future plans will have been received long before this column is read and I pray that I will have met with many of you at each event...I received a note from **Bill Freni**, whom I came close to visiting during a recent trip to San Francisco. Next time...**Paul Livings-**

ton, a retired naval captain, is the latest to send a contribution to the Maguire Scholarship through me. Paul hopes to attend our 45th reunion festivities...We didn't make the Sugar Bowl, but, wait until next year; my dream continues...**Fran Doherty's** trip last spring was to South, not North, Carolina, as was reported. His grandson is now a freshman at Clemson...As in the past, I continue to urge all to vote in the alumni elections this April. Our support means a great deal to each candidate...See you at our 45th reunion on May 14-17.

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The class extends sincere condolences to Ruth and the family of **Jim Shaw**, who died in Sept., and to **Louis Diegoli**, on the death of his mother...**Paul Healy**, who had served as city clerk of Cambridge for nearly 28 years, retired in Oct...Red Sox VP and player development director, **Ed Kenney**, is expected to retire at the end of this year...Ed had the honor of throwing out the first ball at one of the World Series games at Fenway...Congratulations to **Lou Alfano** on his re-election for his 10th term as chairman of the board of directors of Blue Cross of Mass...Cardinal Law recently accepted the resignation of **Fr. Ed Gillis** as pastor of Holy Ghost in Whitman. He is now awaiting another diocesan assignment...**Dr. Bernie Henken**, a diplomate of the American Assn. of Clinical Counselors, has received a certificate of merit from the International Biographical Center, Cambridge, England, and is now listed in international *Who's Who in Medicine*...A recent note from **Harry Luke** tells that we should plan to attend the BC-Notre Dame game next Nov...While recently visiting Boston to hear his favorite musician, Charley Bird, **Tom Meagher**, who has recently recovered from a knee operation, saw **Alex Skene**...Word has it that **Bob DiGiamomo** is spending time on Martha's Vineyard...The 45th anniversary committee met in Dec. and formulated some tentative plans for '87-'88. Events proposed are: a spring social in April, a golf outing in May-June, and the fall frolic in Nov. Further details will be contained in the annual dues notices coming out the first of the year.

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Dr. Eugene LaForet was honored at BC by his fellow physicians and friends on his retirement as a surgeon on Oct. 15. The speaker was **Fr. Tom O'Malley, S.J.**, now president of John O'Connell Univ. in Cleveland, OH, who, with Gene, pioneered by teaching a medical ethics course from '70 to '79. Gene and wife Mitsuko live in Chestnut Hill...**Joe O'Donnell** retired to his Plymouth waterfront home in '85, after 32 years as executive director of the internationally famous Harvard Trades Union Program. **Dr. Don White**, Dean of the BC Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, was on the faculty for 25 years. Although "retired," Joe is a consultant to the Mass. State Colleges, a visiting scholar in la-

bor studies at Worcester State College, and in demand as a lecturer. He is looking forward to a trip to Australia where he will do some speaking. Joe was the '86 chairman of the Catholic Labor Union awards committee, which also had Don White as a member. He and wife Marie live in Plymouth...Congratulations to **Ed Doherty** on his induction into the BC Varsity Club Hall of Fame on Nov. 14. On hand for the occasion, besides yours truly, were **Walt Fitzgerald, Jim Edgeworth, Frank Panaro, and Bill Quinn**, who came all the way from Tempe, AZ. Ed has been awarded many honors including N.E. college coach of the year in '71 while at Holy Cross, National high school coach of the year in '69 for district 6, and '68 coach of the year in the state of AZ. Ed is currently athletic director at Salpointe H.S. and lives in Tucson with his wife...**Bill Quinn** is retired after a career as a teacher and sporting goods salesman and lives in Tempe, AZ, with wife Margaret...**Msgr. Joe Alves** has been appointed pastor of St. Philip Neri parish in Waban...**John Murphy** retired as executive director of the Framingham housing authority which he started in '46. He is still active with the community development committee in Framingham, on which he has served for 13 years. John and wife Marie have six children and seven grandchildren...The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Dr. Phil Wessling** who died in Falmouth on Nov. 18. Phil was the former chief of surgery at Falmouth Hospital, which he helped found with two other physicians, and he also had a private surgical practice in Falmouth.

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By the time you read this column we will hopefully have won the Hall of Fame Bowl...Saw **Dr. Frank Donovan** at a physicians' function in Boston. He is in active practice in Watertown and planned to attend the Hall of Fame Bowl...Another physician from our class, **Vincent Pattavina**, is active in the nursing home business in Braintree. He wrote a letter to the editor of the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* on Aug. 20 on the Fr. Curran controversy...I am very sorry to report the death this past summer of **Fr. Kevin McAndrews**, pastor of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington. The class sympathizes with his mother, two brothers and two sisters...Have a very happy, healthy and prosperous new year and please strive to keep in touch with your class correspondent.

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The BC-Holy Cross football game, the occasion for our annual reunion, drew a most coincidental number of attendees. Precisely 40 shivering members showed up, which coincides with our illustrious 40th anniversary. Had **Bill O'Halloran, Esq.** not mired his Mercedes in the muck of a nearby parking lot, which required a tow service to extricate, Bill too would have been in our elite company, thereby tilting our prophetic number 40. Very accommodating of Bill...Peerless adman and former footballer **George Burke** is

to be complimented for his masterful obtainment of the block of tickets necessary for our bash. Unquestionably, our group's stentorian exhortations helped our bombative Eagles unhorse the brash and hapless Crusaders of the Bluff...I attended the BC Hall of Fame dinner on Nov. 14 at Lantana's, where teammate **Eddie Doherty '44** made most deservedly inducted into the Hall. My guest at the affair was that incomparable BC halfback, **Vito Ananis '40**, who was of an earlier Eagles' Bowl era under the immortal coach, Frank Leahy, later of Notre Dame. It passes all understanding that Mr. Ananis is not himself a member of the BC Hall of Fame...**Jim Ryan** is heading up our 40th anniversary committee, and I'd like to respectfully suggest that we give Jim our fullest support and have such a turnout that we eclipse the numbers at the annual BC-Holy Cross debates...**Dick Fitzgerald** sends the following news: **Jim Ryan** is faced with divided loyalties lately. Long a spectator at BC sporting events, he's now following BU hockey, with his youngest taking regular turns for the Terriers...**Jack Doherty** and **Paul Sullivan** can relax a little now. Jack's youngest of eight and Paul's youngest of 11 have entered college...Telephone solicitors for the Alumni Fund report a good number of retirees among us. **Jack Buckley** has returned to this area from PA; **Joe McDavitt** has left the Cambridge school system; and **Power Fraser**, though retired technically, is still acting in a consulting capacity...**Tom Dick Gibbons** has said farewell to Texaco after more than 30 years...**Jack Callahan's** oldest is a physician and youngest is in BC's honors program...**Pete Oberto** divides his time between the Cape and FL...**Dick Fitzgerald** and **Hank Welch** are year-rounders on the Cape, as is **Jack Harvey**, who is presently a judge. **Tom Moran** has left the tribulations of physical education director to younger hands...See you May 14-17 for our 40th reunion!!

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We regret the passing of several of our classmates...**Charlie Hansen**, who was with General Dynamics. **John Walsh**, chairman of the graduate dept. of education at BC. Also, **Dorothy Hiller**, who had lived in Centerville on the Cape...**Ed O'Brien** is enjoying an extended vacation in Ireland as part of his retirement trip...**Arthur Haley** is retiring as president of Mount Wachusett Community College...**Richard Bruno**, professor of accounting at Babson College, was chosen "professor of the year" for the fourth time by his students...**Bob Crane** was elected state treasurer for the seventh time. He had a difficult campaign, but a decisive victory...**Tony Struzziero**, principal of the Belmonte Saugus Jr. H.S. spent three weeks in Japan this summer, as guest of the Council of International Educational Exchange. The trip was sponsored by the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals...Received a nice Christmas card from **Fr. Leonard Bacigalupo, OFM**, who is very busy in his wonderful work at St. Anthony Novitiate in Catskill, NY...The football team will have played their Hall of Fame game at Tampa when you read these words. Coach **Bicknell** deserves a great deal of praise for a wonderful season.

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While visiting CA last July for a lovely two weeks, I experienced, at no extra charge, an earthquake! I was sitting in a coffee shop and it felt like a train was passing under me. The light fixtures swung back and forth like pendulums on time pieces in a Swiss clock factory...**John D. Sullivan** was presented South Carolina's highest civilian award by Gov. Richard W. Riley on May 28, for his contribution to the nationally-recognized educational reform program enacted in that state's public school system. John has been serving as executive director of the school system for the past seven years. Prior to that, he was chief administrator for NEA's instructional and professional development program at its headquarters in Washington, DC. After 35 years in the education profession, John has retired to his home at 87 Hinkley Circle, Oosterville. He will continue to be active as an association management consultant...**D. Leo Monahan** has been named to the media section of the Hockey Hall of Fame. For over 30 years, he covered the Bruins and the National Hockey League for several city papers and he still writes columns for suburban papers. A plaque in his name will be installed in the Hockey Hall of Fame and Museum in Toronto, Ontario. Currently, Leo is director of UMass, Boston, and resides with wife Stella in Belmont, where they've lived for 18 years. We're proud of you, Leo!...**Richard Calnan** retired as a Cambridge public school principal last June. Over 200 friends attended a reception in his honor. Cambridge Mayor Walter J. Sullivan honored Richard for his service and he received congratulations from the office of Gov. Michael Dukakis, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Cardinal Bernard Law. We wish you and your family all the best, Richard, and hope you'll show up at a '50 function once in a while...**Albert P. Palumbo**, executive director of the RI consumer council since '66, has been elected chairman of the major appliance consumer action panel, a program to which he has been committed for many years. Albert has authored a consumer protection handbook and articles on consumerism, credit counseling, regulatory matters, and economic development...**Fred B. Haggitt** has been named manager of the Hartford, CT branch office of Gordon Boyd and Co., independent insurance adjusters...**John Davin**, VP for operations services at GTE, has been appointed assistant postmaster general for procurement and supply. John joined GTE in '52 and this most recent appointment makes him an officer of the company and a member of its management council...Regret to report the passing last May of **James J. Palmer**, retired assistant principal of the Reeves school in Woburn. Also deceased is **Charles M. Crowley, S.J.**, a Jesuit for over 50 years and dean of BC's Evening College for eight years. **Lawrence E. Crockett**, of Weymouth, an engineer for the Boston Gas Co., died in June after a brief illness. **Walter Johnson**, a manager at Bakers Chocolate Co. in Hoboken, NJ, died March 25 in Dover, DE, after suffering a heart attack. **John M. Ring** of River Edge, NJ, retired senior examiner for the division of securities of the NY stock exchange, died June 8. **Salvatore J. Cretella**, retired president of the ACCU Plasma Corp., died in New Haven, CT, last Feb. 21. **Howard H. Murphy,**

Jr., a self-employed physicist, passed away on May 15 at the Norwood Hospital. The entire class extend to the families and loved ones of our deceased classmates our deepest and heartfelt sympathy.

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Jay Hughes, of Medfield, has been promoted to senior VP at Morris Alper and Sons in Framingham...**Bill Ryan**, of Pittsfield, recently retired as parole supervisor for Berkshire, Hampden, Hampshire and Franklin counties after 30 years in the field of parole and correction...The home football games were the scenes of several good turnouts as classmates gathered at the "site of balloons." Many thanks to **Dick McLaughlin**, of Traveler's Insurance Co., who provided the balloons for each game, and to **Kathy and Roger Connor**, who staked a claim for '52 by arriving early in the morning and inflating each balloon. Roger is now officially the biggest and best balloon blower in BC's history...**Al Sexton** put together an enjoyable Holy Cross weekend, at which 32 gathered for the game, dinner and brunch. **Jack Donovan** and **Jim Mullin** came from NY and **Dick McLaughlin** travelled from CT. Others in attendance were Bob Allen, Bill Cronin, Frank Hennessey, Frank Dooley, Jack Leary, Al Reilly, Roger Connor, Tom Cullinane, Bob Dion, Bill Gauthier, Gerry Cleary and Bert Kelley...The first annual Alumni Association Christmas Choral concert, held at the Newton Chapel, was followed by a gathering of classmates including Alex Morgan, Charlie Brown, Mary Jane Garbutt, Pat Foley, George Gallant, Bob Freely, Charlie Haney, Al Sexton, Roger Connor, Jack Leary, Jim Mulrooney, Lex Blood, Jim Leonard, Fred Meagher and Bill Heavey...Thus far our 35th has provided several joyous reunions, and it is hoped that you will join us in upcoming events. Notices will be sent to you as reminders. **Gene Tinory** has written a novel entitled *Journey from Anumeh* and is donating all its proceeds to orphans who are victims of the war in the Middle East. For details, Gene may be contacted at 8 Manthorne Road, W. Roxbury, 02132. See you May 14-17 for our 35th reunion!!

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Heard from Margaret and **Herbert McCauley**, who recently celebrated their 27th anniversary in Melbourne, FL, where they have been living for the last ten years. Their twin daughters are attending BC and are planning a great celebration in May with family and friends. Herb is VP and chief information officer for Harris Corp...**Dr. Frank DiMasi** has been appointed associate chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Malden Hospital. Frank is also a clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at BU Medical School...**John Toland** has been appointed by Brockton mayor Carl Pitaro as an alternate member of the zoning board of appeals. John has been employed by the Brockton school dept. for 30 years and is head guidance counselor at East Jr. H.S...Received a note from **Sr. Theodora Gildea** from their Sisters of Nazareth

Mother House in KY, where the order has begun celebrating their 175th anniversary. Sr. is looking forward to celebrating her 90th birthday in April. As usual, she was enclosing her class dues. What a great example for the rest of the class!

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While we endeavor to publish current news, some of the foregoing might have whiskers because of space limitations for this column...**Jim Doyle**, former co-editor of *The Heights*, is now the executive editor for the Times Journal Co. in Springfield, VA, which publishes specialty newspapers for the Dept. of Defense and the military services. Jim and wife Annie live with their daughters in VA. He is anxious to determine the whereabouts of some of the other members of the '56 Heights staff, including **Bernie Hill**, **Don Brack** and **Dave Guinee**. Jim reports on one of our "missing persons," **Peter Godefroy**, who retired from the Navy as a captain a few years ago. His last sea command was as skipper of a guided missile frigate. Jim and Pete were both members of Destroyer Squadron 12 in their earlier naval careers. Peter and wife Grace now live in the San Diego area, where Peter is employed with a defense contracting firm...News flashes from the city of Peabody indicate that **John J. Foley** was recently appointed treasurer of that city. He brings to his new position considerable financial experience, with his most recent affiliation having been with Nixdorf Computer Corp. in Waltham...**John Clancy** was recently designated chairman-elect of the NH Assn. of Commerce and Industry. John serves as VP for employee relations for Ingersoll-Rand Co. and was previously affiliated with RCA Corp...**Gertrude I. Poulin**, who received her nursing degree from BC, passed away on Sept. 19. She had been regularly engaged on the staff of the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary for the past 20 years. Following graduation from BC, she served as an instructor of nursing at the Univ. of Miami and at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, NH...**John E. Odell** was elected VP for sales and marketing for the Wyman-Gordon Co. in April. He formerly served in the same capacity for the eastern division of that company, which he joined in '62...Rear Admiral **Roberta L. Hazard**, commander of the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, IL, recently addressed the retired officers assn. in Chicago. She was highly commended by those in attendance who found her "vivacious" and "sharp" with a "marvelous personality." Undoubtedly these praises are richly deserved...**William R. McDougall**, of Medford, was presented the "George Meany Award" for his service to youth through the Boy Scouts of America. The award is given by the Greater Boston Labor Council to union members for outstanding service as volunteer scouting leaders. Bill leads Troop 423 at St. Joseph Parish in Medford...**Ernestine Bolduc**, of Watertown, is working in the field of occupational health nursing at the U.S. Army Health Clinic, Natick Civic and Development Center. She is active in the Retired Army Nursing Assn. as a director for Region 1 and attended their convention in Washington, DC, in April...**Mary T. (O'Regan) Looney** and husband Daniel reside in Burlington. They have eight children, including two BC graduates from '84 and '85. Mary is

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Our first 30th anniversary event, a dinner following the Oct. 18 BC vs Louisville game, was a great success. Chairman **Bill Sullivan** really did a great job in turning out the numbers. **Joseph R. Fahey, S.J.**, said Mass after the game and delivered a most memorable homily. Our next anniversary event will be a theater party on April 24, featuring *West Side Story* at BC's Robsham Theater Arts Center. A general class mailing will announce these and other events now being contemplated...**Robert E. Burke** recently moved from Methuen to San Juan Capistrano, CA, with wife Diana and their six children. Bob is VP of American Finance Group, a leasing and financial service operation with an office in Newport Beach...**Mary Danahy Delmonte** is just finishing six years as coordinator at Home, Inc., in Sudbury and is looking forward to a sabbatical and son John's wedding early this year...**Ralph J. Flynn**, executive director of the CA Teachers Assn., lives in the San Francisco Bay area with wife Margaret and four children. In '75 he had a book published. It is entitled *Public Work, Public Workers* and is still being used

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Barbara and **Bob Manzelli** met son Marc, a navy pilot in Hong Kong, while en route to China. Daughter Michelle is an '86 grad of Salva Regina College and son Michael will join Bob in Munhall Fuel Co. upon graduation next year...Due to diabetes, **Freddie Forrester** of Wollaston has a disability retirement from the public school system. Wife Elizabeth works for the telephone company; daughter Debbie, 18, attends Bunker Hill Community College; son David, 16, is a super student at N. Quincy H.S. and a volunteer at the Science Museum; and son Donald, 14, is a freshman. Fred was deeply moved by the passing of his former boss at BC, coach Frank Power...My old roommate, **Paul Mahoney**, and wife Mary have lived in Des Moines, IA for the past two years, where he is regional manager of Lumony Corp...Son Patrick, 21, is a senior at St. Cloud State and twins Matt and Megan are seniors at Ossco H.S. in MN. Mom is still living in NYC as is newly-married sister, Sheila Riggs, who is a VP at Cablevision, Inc...**Ralph Lespasio**, of Shrewsbury, has joined the real estate firm of Vezina Realty. **Jay Mahoney**, of Natick, is a VP of New England Resins and Pigments Corp. and a general manager of the container division of that company...**Vin O'Reilly**, of Winchester, won the coveted public service award for the Mass. Society of CPA's. In addition to being regional managing partner of the prestigious firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Vin is chairman of the Dana Farber Cancer

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Dr. Richard E. Toran has been elected president of the medical staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and is chief of neurology, having been a staff member since '72...Condolences to the family of **Donald Day**, of Canton, who died on July 4 after a long illness...**Robert Hart** is now

been manager of the top-performing Fidelity Magellan Fund for the past nine years, and is regarded as one of the best mutual fund managers in the country. He and his wife live in Marblehead with their three children...**Claire D. Corbin** will be teaching in the associate degree nursing program at the Central ME Vocational Technical Institute. She holds an MA in nursing from the Univ. of MN...**Roland Larocche, PhD**, has been named as the first holder of the "Classics Chair" at the Albany Academy in Albany, NY. He has been chairman of the school's foreign languages dept. since '81 and had previously taught at Cheshire Academy and the Pingree School. Roland and wife Patricia have three children, Mark, Jeff, and Sarah...**Daria and Ken Dolan** are the only husband-wife team of financial adviser broadcasters, broadcasting from NY on WMCA. Ken has previously appeared on "Wall Street Week" and had a program on WOR. He and Daria were the first to host a two-hour program direct from the floor of the NY stock exchange...**David and Maddie Zollo Pope**, of Scituate, have a daughter at College and two daughters at Brown. Maddie is a guidance counselor...**Donna Smith Sullivan** writes of her wonderful trips to China, where she and Ed climbed the Great Wall and walked the Forbidden City. Ed is president of the Pearl River Oil Operating Co. Son Terrence is a BC senior and engaged to a BC coed, Christine Reilly; and twins Jim and Mark are seniors at Fairfield Prep...Drop me a note by March 1 for the next publication.

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Libby Miller Fitzgerald and Paul live in Lynchburg, VA, with Kelly, 18, a college freshman, Paul, 16, a high school sophomore, and Cara, 14, a freshman. Libby has been working for the last 12 years doing news reporting and producing and moderating talk show and public affairs programs at the local ABC affiliate. She is enjoying working on her MA in communications and government at the Univ. of VA. Last summer, Libby was at a college conference in Darien, CT, and saw **Chris Carnick Merritt, Marilyn Mainelli Frank**, and **Mary Thilman Hasselbring**, who had just flown in from Bermuda for the day with her son. Mary's husband Lee teaches science on the island. Nature-lovers like their parents, children Doug, Tim, and Gretchen enjoy life there. The Hasselbrings previously lived in Puerto Rico and Japan...**Joan Bishop Smith**, of Washington, DC, is a parent aide supervisor for the local dept. of social service. She and husband Sam, asst. director for training at the office of personnel management, have two daughters, Barbara, 13, and Ann, 10...**Carol Murphy** is a systems manager at Liberty Mutual in Portsmouth, NH...Hope to hear from you soon!

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All you Bruins fans must be thrilled to sit at Boston Garden and once again watch classmate

and former All-American **Jack Cuniff**. We're rooting for you, Jack...Sept. 20 saw 150 classmates and friends converge on Sullivan Stadium for a pre-post game party that helped ease the sting from Penn State's victory over BC. **Gerry Moore, Esq.**, drove a well-stocked Winnebago full of family, friends, food and spirits from Lowell to Foxboro and set up the equivalent of a Sullivan Stadium Hilton even before the sun had registered noon! Oops, the sun never appeared, but the rain did not suppress the enthusiasm of friends and family. Gerry, wife Pat, and teenagers Jeff, Katie and Gerry prepared and served a tremendous barbecue. **Paul Hartwell** spent the day warming his hands over the open fire, while **Hugh Porcaro, Esq., Dr. Paul Gramling** and **Kathy Gramling** planned their route back to NY. Those with only a few miles to travel home included Mike Crespi, Alan Kierstedt, Jeff McNamara, the Kevin Harrington family and the Dane Baird family. Stay tuned for a spring gala or, better still, call me and get in on the planning stage...**Eileen Callahan Hodgman, RN, MSN**, is director of the Center for the Advancement of Nursing Practice at Beth Israel Hospital. She is the first editor and publisher of *Report*, Beth Israel's publication on professional nursing activities. As a former faculty member at BC, she was director of the honors program...**Edward F. Hines, Jr.**, is the newly-elected treasurer of the Boston Bar Assn. He is a partner at Choate, Hall & Stewart and is a member of the board of directors of the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton...**Richard Cannon**, of Wellesley, is the new president and CEO of HCHP-IPA, Inc., a new subsidiary of the Harvard Community Health Plan...**John J. Connor** has published the premier issue of *Health Care Training Resources Catalog*, a comprehensive listing of seminars, audio-visual products, correspondence courses, self-study tests and other resources for training health care personnel. Contact John at his Boston office for further information...**Anne M. Alberti** has recently been appointed asst. VP of nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She has her MSN in nursing admin. from BU and resides in Burlington with her husband and three children...**Janet Burke**, of Winchester, has been promoted to full professor in the psychology dept. of Univ. of Lowell...**Dr. William Hersey** has been promoted to assoc. professor at Univ. of Lowell's College of Liberal Arts. He and wife Judith reside in Chelmsford with their four children...Congratulations to **Fr. Don MacMillan, S.J.**, who is the new director of alumni for BC High...*Requiescat in Pace*, Dorothy M. (Rivera) Raymond, who died this past Aug. Dorothy received her MA with us...With the holiday season behind us, our Bowl celebration a mere memory, and winter undecided even after greeting the groundhog, can't you feel the full in your lives? Take a moment to fill that schedule void by dropping me a few lines.

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Bruce D. Worthen is an attorney in Waltham with Foster & Foster...**Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr.**, was inducted as a fellow of the American Col-

lege of Trial Lawyers. Tom's father is in the College, making them one of the few father/son members in the nation. Tom, Jr., is a partner at Dwyer and Murray...**Joe Lufkis** has been teaching in the Wayland school system for 18 years and heads up the high school's practical arts dept...**Jack Damico** is managing the Atlanta office of Matson, Driscoll & Damico, CPA's. He and wife Becky live in Roswell, GA, with children Jennifer, Lacey and Jeff. Jack follows his thoroughbreds, racing under the name of Peachtree Stables, and is involved with the Atlanta National Golf Club...**Michael Mannion** is a law partner at Resha, Mannion, & Smith. He received his JD from St. John's and is a past president of the Danbury, CT bar assn...**Ed Fallon** is a teacher and mathematics coordinator at the N. Shore Regional Vocational School...**John St. George** has been ordained a deacon in the Catholic Church at Canaan, NH...**Jack Lambert** is with the Stetson Hat Co. at their NY headquarters and lives in Wyckoff, NJ...Events are going well for our reunion as we enter '87. Next on the schedule is the class Sunday brunch in Feb. and Laetare Sunday on March 29. Then comes Alumni Weekend. Musicians are booked, menus selected, and the planning complete, except for last minute details (like how many to expect). You will be receiving details soon. See you May 14-17 for our 20th reunion!

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Classmates from the Boston area contributed to the success of the first major conference of BC's Women's Resource Committee—held in late fall on the Newton campus. **Maria Vitagliano**, professor of applied art at Chamberlayne Jr. College, moderated the arts and communications panel which featured **Paula Lyons**, syndicated TV consumer reporter. **Kathleen Doran Hegenbart**, VP at Shearson-Lehman American Express, served on the panel addressing issues inside the corporation. Your vote on the alumni ballot way back in Feb. '84 made your columnist, **Faith Brouillard Hughes**, chairwoman of the WRC for this year! **Michele Mastrolia Talbot** was in the audience and brought delightful pictures of Lindsay, 2, Teddy, 6 months, and spouse Sam...Thanks for responding so positively to my call for a reunion year gift to the Newton College scholarship for an alumna child...Do plan to stay on campus in May for our reunion. POPS and POPS after POPS are very special and you won't want to miss them. How about a Boston Harbor luncheon cruise on Saturday?...See you May 14-17 for our 20th reunion!

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Rhoda Channing, assistant University librarian and acting head of Special Collections, displays a section of stained glass from the University's holdings to attendees of the Alumni Association's Leadership Conference. The photo was taken during one of the conference sessions entitled "A Tale of Two Libraries" on Jan. 9.

Alumni leaders rediscover BC at conference

It was no typical class that filled McGuinn Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 9 for a lecture on robotics. The "students" ranged in age from mid-20s to late 70s, and some clearly had not been in a classroom for several decades. "Will they be passing out blue-books at the end of the session?" one woman worried aloud.

It was only a few minutes, however, before the "class" of more than 200 alumni was discussing BC's robotics program with SOM Professor James Gips and listening to a rendition of "For Boston" sung by a boxy, two-foot-square robot that waved a BC banner with its mechanical arm.

The Friday morning program on robotics was one of a series of presentations in the Alumni Association's Alumni Leadership Conference held on campus Jan. 8-10. The event brought together 220 class, club, and development leaders from across the country for a renewed look at BC.

The conference was "a thank-you to alumni for their service to the college," said Susan Donelan, associate director of the Alumni Association. In addition, it provided alumni leaders with a way to "keep up to date with changes in the college," she said.

According to Alumni Association Executive Director John Wissler, several alumni conferences were held in the 1970s, but there has not been a program for alumni volunteers since 1980.

With this in mind, one session of the conference, entitled "Exploring the Future," featured talks by Raymond Kenney '53, JD'58, chairman of association's Strategic Long-Range Planning Committee, Executive Vice President Francis Campanella, and Paul LeComte, vice president for University Relations.

Other aspects of the conference focused on BC's undergraduate program, libraries, academics, and student life. "This is my 20-year-update," said Charles Benedict, '67, of Newton, a longtime active member of the Association.

Mary Callahan

GARY GILBERT

creating clothing. Jo Ann is married to Mort Zahler and they divide their time between ME and Pompano Beach, FL...**Tamara Bethel** has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Lupus Foundation of America...**Jim Boucher** is a pension officer for the World Bank in Washington, DC. He was recently designated a certified employee benefit specialist through the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School at Penn...**Rabbi Ken Block** continues his fine work on the board of education in Bel Air, MD. He recently participated in a Baltimore conference exploring the theme "Wrestling with God: A Conference on Religious Commitment"...**Friends of Steve Ridge** express their condolences on the death of his father last fall.

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Jane Hanify Pitt and son Will live in Boston, where she is an attorney with Rackemann and Sawyer...**Barbara Bobbie Gretsch Schmidt** lives in Newtown, CT, with Gretchen, 12, and Sara, 8, and is a family day care provider. Bobbie saw **Katie O'Connor** of Chicago in Nov. and reports that Katie and husband John own four framing franchises...**Barry Noone Remley**, George, Sheridan, 14, Lindsay, 12, and Maxwell, 7, moved to Chevy Chase last year and are in the house renovation process. Barry and two partners own the Salvations Architectural Furnishings Co., where they design and manufacture furniture using antique architectural pieces as their main design element...Barry reports that **Marge Gaynor** and husband are alive and well in Carbondale, CO, with children ages 12, 4, and 2. Marge works part-time for a land surveyor's office...**Jeanne Sullivan** (alias Big Jeanne/RI) has opened a new restaurant near Newport called "Sneakers"...**Corrections: Katie O'Connor** of NY is a VP of Bankers Trust and **Linda Carroll** is a med student at Case Western Reserve...Sorry. Who has news of **Maureen Hopkins**, **Tina Cahill**, **Ra Hordesky** or **Denise Prifty**? Best wishes for the new year. Follow-up on that resolve to write in!

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Gregory Gormican joined Legal Sea Foods, Inc. as VP of finance and administration and chief financial officer. Greg, wife Janice and their three children live in Natick...Congratulations to **John Lohman**, who was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the US Army last June. He is stationed in Washington, DC...**Lee Norton Kelly** is now the director of development at Notre Dame Academy in Worcester. Husband **David Kelly**, an oral surgeon, practices in Worcester, where they make their home with daughter **Katy**...Congratulations to **Peter Murdza** on his marriage to Barbara Ann Prince of Putnam, CT, where they now reside. Pete is an assistant professor of actuarial science and history at the Univ. of Hartford. He has his MA and PhD from the Univ. of WI...**Bob Twomey** is a senior VP for Fleet National Bank's private banking

dept. in Providence, RI. He lives with wife Kathleen and family in Barrington, RI. **John Barch**, director of recruiting for the NY office of Touche Ross has been promoted to administrative director. He resides with wife June and four children in Nyack, NY.

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Hi, Gang...How goes the winter?...Got a note from **Suellen Anderholdt**, of Ridgefield, CT, who's working as a physician's assistant in the burn and trauma unit of Bridgeport Hospital—a field she entered by way of Yale Medical School after several years of nursing. She'd be happy to see any of you whenever you're in the area; though hopefully not on business...Aug. 2 was the wedding day for **Ralph Bartholomew** and **Kim Nielsen** in Raymond, ME, where the couple now live after a Bahamas honeymoon...**Larry Monks**, who has been living in Hudson for several years, graduated this past spring from New England School of Law...**Bob Moran** announced the opening of his office in Winchester with two partners under the name of Pacione, Portnoy and Moran. I'm sure he feels they saved the best for last in the firm's name...Last fall was quite a time for **Tom Kiewlicz**. On Sept. 1, Labor Day, wife Cathy gave birth to their second child, Sarah, and shortly thereafter they moved into their new home in Walpole. As if that wasn't enough, Tom was already more than busy with his own business—the fitting and sale of hearing aids...Did you think I was going to make some remark about a baby born on Labor Day? Would I do that?...How about dropping a line to your favorite columnist?

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Apologies to the Class from your rookie correspondent. Somehow, I missed the last deadline, but I am back with news to share! **Barbara Coveney Harkins** wrote with updates about several classmates: **Tec Manalec Jose**, husband Gilbert and family have moved from Athens, Greece, to Miami, FL, for at least three years. Gilbert, through his work with City Bank, will be making frequent trips to South America...Warm condolences to **Harriet Mullaney**, whose father passed away this summer...Barbara heard from **Sheila Lyons**, who is a lawyer working with a firm in Garden City, NY...Barbara Coveney Harkins, **Andrea Moore Johnson**, **Nancie Sullivan Chamberlain** and all gathered at the home of **Patti Bruni Keefe** and husband John on Oct. 26 to help celebrate the Christening of the eighth Keefe, Margaret Ann, born Sept. 22. Margaret's baptism was a beautiful, touching experience. Sisters Tricia Mary, 12, and Emily, 10, and brother John, 8, did the readings; Mom wrote and read prayers of the faithful; and Dad and the other children brought up the offertory gifts. The Keefes are a wonderful, inspirational family, who are a joy to visit!...Please send me your news, so we can all be enriched by one another. I wish you a happy and peaceful new year.

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Bill Cashman, educational services officer at Fort Devens, was recently cited for exceptional leadership in providing developmental opportunities for soldiers, their families and civilian employees. He manages five learning centers, on-post college programs and a variety of counseling services. Bill lives in Andover with wife Rita and son Michael...**Jim Houle** married Deborah McNabb last July and they are living in Biddeford, ME. Jim received his MFA from Southern Mass. Univ., his JD from the Univ. of ME, and his LLM from BU. He is with the firm of Berstein, Shurt, Sawyer & Nelson in Portland...**Peter Woloschuk** is the senior administrator at the Suffolk County Jail. His previous employment includes nine years with the *Boston Globe* as an assistant editor, four years with the City of Boston as deputy director of communications, and experience as a media consultant...**John DeLorenzo** was elected VP of the Post-Secondary Mass. School Counselors Assn. He is currently assistant dean of admissions at Wentworth Institute in Boston...**David Berry** has been elected a VP of Lincoln National Investment Management Co. of Fort Wayne, IA, where he's worked since '81. In his capacity as director-corporate trading, he is responsible for the execution of public fixed-income transactions for portfolios managed by his company.

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As I pack to go to the Hall of Fame Bowl, I'll make one last mention of our class reunion in May, along with my first mention of the BC-USC football game in L.A. on Sept. 5. I hope to see lots of classmates at both events...**Mike Cornely** is a homicide prosecutor and resident of Davie, FL, near Fort Lauderdale. He and wife Helen recently had their second child, a boy...**Tom Herlihy**, an economist for the US Agency of International Development in Banjul, Gambia, was married in NH last summer to the former Lisa Bertocci...**Joe Murphy** graduated last year from New England School of Law, which he attended while working as a clerk/magistrate in the W. Roxbury district court...**Bill McNamara** has been promoted to senior VP and general manager of four divisions at Filene's...Another recent bridegroom is **Steve Grimes**, a resident of Ipswich and employee of New England Tel, who married the former Cheryl Kleiner last summer...**Eileen Driscoll Woods** resides in Reading with husband John and two children and is a school principal in Andover...**Rich Page** teaches physical education in Milford, NH...Condolences to the family and friends of **Gail Harding**, a teacher in Framingham, who died in an auto accident last summer...Please note my new address...**See you May 14-17 for our 15th reunion!**

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Now that Newtonites are turning to the class notes first, how about taking a few moments to write your class correspondent! During the annual Sacred Heart alumnae reception at Stoneridge, I met **Laura Richardson**, who is an anatomy instructor at Georgetown Univ. Hospital and continues her alumnae work at Stoneridge...**Maureen Rattigan** is an attorney and lives in Brighton...Look for upcoming books and tapes on exercise therapy by **Vance Bonner**. Vance now spends most of her time between Malibu Beach and Sun Valley...Congratulations to **Peggy Thomas Barnaby**, Howard and Edward, 12, on the birth of Daniel Howard on July 7. Peggy's letter enthusiastically mentioned that Edward's golf game is better than Howard's!...**See you May 14-17 for our 15th reunion!**

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Hope you all enjoyed the holidays. Our 15th reunion is next year, and you should make a serious effort to be involved...Congratulations to **Kevin Gorman** who wed Guinilla Christina Boll on June 14. Kevin received an MBA from Harvard and is an associate with the Management Analysis Center in Cambridge...Hendrie's, Inc., promoted **Graham West** to VP of marketing and sales. Graham is a director of the Mass. Food Assn. and a member of the Grocery Manufacturers' Representatives Assn...**John Stanwood King** married Cathy Brier Gennet last Oct. and is a VP of Citicorp Investment Bank in NY...**Rich Palermo**, of Norwood, was named principal of the Horace Mann School in Franklin...Congratulations to **Rich Bowman** and wife Lois, of Arlington, upon the birth of their daughter...**Kevin Shea**, of Ipswich, was appointed treasurer of Lynn Five and Colonial Bank...**Ralph George** is assistant director of business development with the Small Business Administration...Please send me info on our fellow classmates; I get paid by the word. Until we talk again, good luck and good health.

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Peggy Beyer, of Virginia, passed her national council of interior design qualification exam, and is now a professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers...**Patrice McGurk McAuliffe** has been painting their latest house and enjoying the kids, Conor, 7 and Kerry, 2 1/2...Espied at the HC-William & Mary game was **Joan Garrity Flynn**. The Flynn has a third child and first boy, Patrick Garrity Flynn...A graduate of the master's program at the Institute of Open Education, **Deborah Alexander** is director of the academic computer lab at Lasell Jr. College in Newton. She and husband Ralph Mercer, a free-lance photographer, have two children, Jessica, 11, and Matthew, 8...**Judy Reach** finally "reached out"! She is a

senior manager at Price Waterhouse in DC and married Frederick Condit, director of information systems at the Ryland Group in Columbia, MD, in Sept. '85. They enjoy sailing their 34' boat on the Chesapeake...Patrick Michael Murray was born July 8 to Kathie Sullivan Murray and Fran and joins Francis, 3 1/2. Kathie is a part-time attorney for the state office of higher education in RI. Faculty notes: James W. McClain was named Region 1 director of the American Assn. for Affirmative Action...Our sincere condolences to the family of Phyllis Oram (psychology) who died in Nov...I have joined Boston Institutional Services, Inc., (soft dollar brokers) as assistant trader-fixed income. It has been a very rewarding and exciting venture...Stay tuned.

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Congratulations to **Kathy Renda Flaherty** on her appointment to vice principal at Mansfield H.S. Kathy, husband Michael, and children Mike, 5, and Annie, 2, live in Millis. I need your news! Please write.

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Wedding congratulations to **Patricia Nichols** and Philip V. S. Brewer. Pat is a generic specialist with the Lynnfield public school system, and her husband is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life...**Leon Stamps**, Boston's city auditor, recently served as United Way's chairman of the City of Boston employees' campaign...**Mary Grimes** and David Uhrich were married last summer in NH...**Urs Nager** was appointed manager of advanced design engineering for Burndy Corp. of Norwalk, CT...**Serona Laboratories** in Randolph promoted **Isabelle Capanna** to VP of marketing and sales...**Paul Kelleher** is now controller at W. H. Smith Publishers, and as of the week of Oct. 31, was the father of four. Kristen Mary is the youngest, following Erin, Meghan and Daniel...**Bill Clare** and wife Barbara now have a second child, Andrew Joseph, who joins Christopher William, 2. Bill works as a systems engineer for Teknekron Info Switch Corp. in NYC...Congratulations to **John Luckling** and wife Paula, who had their first child **Maura** on Oct. 29...**Ron Whitaker** is now assistant to the general manager at St. Thomas Hospital and West Lambeth Health Authority in London...**Bob Feeney** reports that he, his wife, and children Kate, 6, and Erin, 2, are happy to be back on the East Coast and are living in Marlton, NJ. Bob works at the Campbell Institute of Research and Technology.

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Hope everyone had happy holidays! **Margaret Caputo**, of Natick, is working for Katz Communications as sales manager...**Barbara Drake Glass** and husband Dick live in Greenwich, CT, with Alex, 3. Barbara is working full-time and mentioned that she sees **Susie McNamara**

Woods, who also lives in Greenwich with husband David and son Wyatt, 1...**Betsy Mason Hedlund** and husband Carl are the happy parents of Michael Philip, who joined Christopher, 4, in July. They are living in Salt Lake City, UT. **Kathleen Kaye** is in the Graduate School of Social Work at UPenn. She previously lived in Washington, DC, for three years, two of which were spent working on "Bread for the World" and one with the "Samaritans"...**Mary Ellen Hackman Olson**, Buzz and their three children moved to Hingham in Sept. She has since seen **Eileen Sutherland Brupacher**, husband Josh and their two boys. Eileen does volunteer work and takes courses. She defines "active"...How about sending me some news by my end of Feb. deadline?

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Gregory Gailius was named senior manager at Price Waterhouse, an international accounting and management consulting firm. Many of you may know Greg as the president of our Blue Diamond Club...**Kelly Mayo** lives in Austin, TX. She received her MA in community health nursing from BU and taught at Northeastern for seven years before moving there...**Adele LeDonne** has been appointed director of cooperative education at Bunker Hill Community College...**Anna Fang** received her MA in communications management from Simmons...**Trisha Warringer**, who works for IBM, founded the Executive PC Education Centers and operates two training facilities, one in Boston and the other in Burlington...**Shirlee LeeAnn McGonagle** and husband Peter Campagna are happy to announce the birth of Alexander William on Feb. 24. Lee Ann is living in Westford and working for Digital Equipment...**Mary Morin-Zajac** and husband Bobby, of Holyoke, report the birth of Mary Kathleen on May 29. Big brother Bobby is quite happy with her. Mary works part-time for the Dept. of Employment Security...**Pamela Spinella** and **Kimball Sheffield**, of N. Scituate, RI, are overjoyed with the birth of first child Allison Karen on March 14. Kim is a dentist in Denville, CT, and Pam is an optometrist working part-time in Woonsocket, RI...**Susan Miller Champney** and husband George, of Bedford, welcomed Christopher Edwin on Aug. 22...Ed and I are happy to announce the birth of Daniel James on Nov. 6. Eddie, 4, and Colleen, 2, are quite pleased with the newest Murphy...**Eileen McBride** married John J. Margherio on Sept. 27. **Gina Mulenholz Glinsky**, **Rene Swanson Carpenter**, **Karen Gill Robinson** and **Nancy Nichols Sardella** were all in the wedding party, as well as other BC alums...**Pamela Drew** married Barrett Ertel on July 19. Pam is assistant VP of the CT National Bank in Branford...**Andrew Ghio** and Beth Ann Batz were married on June 14 and live in Salt Lake City, UT. Since graduating, Andrew received his MD from BU, completing his internship at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Medical Center in NYC and Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, PA. He served two years with the US Dept. of Public Health in Morgantown, WV, and is now a pulmonary fellow at the Univ. of Utah Hospital...**Claudia Fernandez** married Paul Shaw this past summer and is employed with the Dept. of

Public Welfare...**Beverly Russo Ouellet** recently graduated from New England School of Law. While attending, she was working as a court-appointed special advocate for the RI family court. Beverly and husband Mark reside in Providence...As we approach our 10th reunion, our class has an ambitious, yet attainable, goal for a class gift. **Susan Stadolnik Gilmore**, chairwoman of the class gift committee, announced that our goal is \$77,000. Let's all support our 10th with the true BC spirit. See you May 14-17 for our 10th reunion!

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As you can see, we have a new class correspondent. What some people won't do for mail! **Phyllis Coletta Boyle** graduated from Rutgers School of Law in May and is now an associate with Gormley & Savio in Absecon, NJ. Phyllis and husband Bill have two sons, William, 6, and John Dominic, 2 1/2...**Jean F. Chousa** was chosen to manage Norwood's state-funded Main Street Program, aimed at revitalizing the downtown area. Jean, husband Manuel, and children Lauren and Michael live in Norwood...**Julie Ann Crisafulli** will marry Rod M. Brown, GSOM'80, this spring. She is the personnel manager at Town & Country and Rod is VP of network operations at Baybank systems, Inc...Congratulations to **George Doonan** and wife Mary on the birth of Patrick Edmund in Aug. George is a software specialist with Digital Equipment Corp. in Marlboro. The Doonans live in Peabody...**Jane E. Gallogly** married James A. Silberman on Aug. 10 and honeymooned in Aruba. Jane lives and teaches in Warwick and her husband is a realtor...**Richard J. Goode** is now a pilot with American Airlines in San Diego. After 6 1/2 years with the Navy, Dick was released from active duty in Oct. '85, but he still serves with the naval reserves...**Mark David Horgan** wed Patrice Elaine Concannon this past summer and took a honeymoon cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas. They live in Leominster, where Mark works for the Commonwealth and his wife is a nurse consultant for the state...On June 28, **Dr. Richard Andre Huot** married Joanne Elizabeth Viger and cruised to the Caribbean. Richard practices dentistry in Biddeford and his wife works for the Kennebunkport post office. They reside in Saco, ME...**Lucille Spencer Krusz** recently joined the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston as employment manager. Prior to joining the bank, she worked for Sun Life of Canada. Lucille is pursuing her MBA at BU...**R.T. Rybak** married Megan O'Hara on Sept. 20. He also began a new job as director of planning and development for the downtown council of Minneapolis, after seven years as a reporter for the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*...**M. Carol Shottes** received an MBA from Western New England College in May. She is a government contracts manager for Digital Equipment Corp. and lives with her husband and three children in Billerica...**Brian E. Stack** and Margaret M. Ronan were married in Hull and honeymooned in HI. They live in NY, where Brian works for Chase Manhattan Bank and Margaret works for Chemical Bank...**Dr. Walter Stone, Jr.**, wed Genevieve Flynn on April 26 in Needham and honeymooned in the Bahamas. Walter graduated from Tufts Dental School and has an office

in W. Roxbury, where he lives with his wife, a commercial artist...**Christopher Ward** has been promoted to senior account executive with Creamer Dickson Basford. He lives with wife Patricia and daughter Alison in Milford...**Stanley Zatkowski** married Deborah Worell on Sept. 6 and they honeymooned in FL. Both are admissions officers...**Ann Kennefick**, RN has been appointed nursing director of Acute Care at Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center...Write and let me know what you're doing!

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Hope that you all survived the holidays and are enjoying the winter weather. For those of you who are following my continuing saga, I didn't make it skydiving. I moved and temporarily postponed it! I didn't change the address at the top of this column because I use it as my legal address...**Teresa Perella** married Robert Pirozzi '80 on Sept. 20. Terrie is a regional marketing support manager for Prime Computer, Inc., and recently received her MBA from BU. They honeymooned in Bermuda and Montreal and now live in Framingham...**Missey Sheridan** is an engineer at Stone & Webster and recently bought a condo in Cohasset. In late Nov., she went to San Francisco to run in the National Cross Country Championship and then to Sacramento to run in a marathon to see if she could qualify for the Olympic trials...**Wendy Jones** manages a technical support group at Apollo Computer. She rents a ski house year round with friends in Killington and loves to ski...**Mary Lynn Spada** is back in Boston after receiving an MS in statistics at UConn. She does marketing research at Boston Edison...**Kimberly Billet**, of Wellesley, is still teaching in Natick and running a calligraphy business. She spends her summers in Ogunquit...**Jane Rizzitano** and David Thakar had Elizabeth Anne on July 6 and all three are doing fine...**Stephen Papazian**, formerly of NYC, has moved to 1 Berkshire St., Worcester, and works for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston...**Denise McCarthy** and husband Brian Mannette announce the birth of their second daughter, Laura Alyson, on July 25. They still live in TX, but are contemplating a move to Raleigh, NC...**Sue Ellen Acinapuro** and husband Marc Rinaldi have been living in London for the past year and are working for Goldman Sachs. They would love visitors...**Alicia Connors** and husband Paul Varela proudly announce the birth of first child Gabrielle Alison on Aug. 23...**Kathleen Keefe's O'Keefe** has been married since '82 to Gregg Amber. After living in Denver and Boston, they have settled in Irvine, CA. They are expecting their second child in March. Kathleen had a reunion last June while visiting Washington, DC, with Julie O'Donnell, Laura Jeffreys Yearley, Sarah Peavey, Mary George Vicar, Tracy Mazza, Paula Albertson, Jacquie Grenier Serafino, and some spouses and boyfriends. A good time was had by all. Kathy would love to hear from **Mary Ellen Hopkins**...**Jeff Dornenburg** and wife Nancy announce the birth of Nicholas Maxwell on May 10. Jeff is employed as art director for the Hartford Life Insurance Co., in Simsbury, CT, and they live in Southwick...**David Ford** married Brook Carroll on June 6. They are from Winnetka, IL, and each is the sixth child

of nine children! David is midwest sales manager at Group W Television Sales in Chicago...Thanks for writing. There's been a big increase in letters! Have a wonderful spring!

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Dr. Kurt G. Zimmer has completed a one-year residency in general practice at Memorial Hospital, York, PA, and plans to start private practice in Van Buren, MO...**Michele Richard** attends Johns Hopkins Univ. working on a master's in public health. For the past three years she has been a volunteer nurse in refugee camps both in Thailand and the Sudan...**Dr. Michael Scott** has been appointed an associate at Associated Dental in Billerica...**Walter L. Landergan** recently graduated from New England School of Law...**James J. Maguire** has been promoted to audit manager in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand...**Mary McQuilkin Hosford** has achieved the distinction of fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society...**Dennis Cahill** has been promoted to the management group at Peat Marwick in their NY office...**Dr. John Garbarino** has completed a one-year residency at Malden Hospital...**Madelyn J. Ceriani** is working as a special education instructor at the Alternative Jr. H.S. in Weymouth...**Christine Hotarek Shepherd** is an account manager for National Investor Data Services in Atlanta...**Cindy Moskowitz Panaro** was granted an MBA from Babson College...**Jean Williams McNamara** is a utilization review coordinator at Newton-Wellesley Hospital...**Kathryn J. Freda** was appointed VP/director of mortgage banking at Financial Federal Savings Bank in Hartford, CT...**Heidi Picard** is the head nurse on a surgical unit at Beth Israel Hospital...**Susan Mosher** has been named assistant publicity manager for New Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc. in Boston...**Virginia Walker** has joined NeWell Home Health Services as a nurse, making visits to homebound patients in Weston...**Ann Corrado** has been named assistant VP of operations for Merchants Bank of Boston...**Gina McEvoy Craig** and husband Tom announced the birth of Mallory Gina...Congratulations to the following classmates who have recently wed: **Barabara Van Loo** and Kenneth Flodberg, in Bakersfield, CA. Barbara works in the financial planning group at Texaco USA and her husband is a drilling engineer for Shell Oil...**Amy Lentini** and **Ross H. Page**, in NYC. They reside in Manhattan and are both commercial real estate brokers...**Michael Francis Ryan** and Debra Lynn Samuelson. Michael is director of the Campus Crusade for Christ at BU...**Robin Tutunjian** and Ronald Hines. Robin is a marketing specialist and her husband is a customer engineer, both at Hewlett-Packard...**Daniel L. Carey** and Patricia McLaughlin '82. Daniel is a geologist with Polar Alpine Co., based in San Francisco, and they live in Germany...**Karen Lussier** and Robert Contois. Karen is employed at ADVOSystem, Inc. in Hartford and is pursuing an MBA at Western New England College...**James A. Bigos** and Lynne Ann DiSano. James is a lawyer with McKinnon and Harwood in Pawtucket, RI...**Margaret Murray O'Brien** and David Brindley. Margaret is freelancing in interior design and corporate art...**Peter J. Smist** and Deborah A. Bartlett. Peter is a manager of

the actuarial department of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of AZ in Phoenix...**Cheryl E. Cawley** and Exum L. Pike. Cheryl was an administrator of the vocational rehabilitation dept. at the BC campus school, and they reside in Bristol, CT...**Dr. Lorie Jean Willbanks** and Mark B. Rieder. Lorie is a physician at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan...**David J. Wiese** and Virginia L. Maher. David is an attorney at Tyler, Cooper & Alcorn in Hartford, CT...**Deodato M. Arruda** and Kim M. Barry, in Everett. Deodato is pursuing an MA in broadcast journalism at BU...**Robert Pirozzi** and Teresa Perella '79. They both work at Prime Computer, where Robert is a product manager and Teresa is a regional marketing support manager...Don't forget to write.

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Congratulations to one of my roommates, **Marina Moyer**, who is engaged to marry Michael Shawcross this summer. They plan to live in Newport News, VA...**John McLaughlin** graduated last June from Harvard with an MA in government and is now a chief investigator for the Middlesex County district attorney's office in Cambridge...**Jim Watson** has been promoted to principal of the Martin Luther King Jr., Middle School in Boston...As for the whereabouts of the girls from Mod 42A — **Mary Lee Hart** married John Schott '78 in Nov. and works for PepsiCo in NY. **Shelia McKeen** will marry Michael Curtin next Sept. and is a partner at Skulino & McKeen in Cleveland. **Suzanne McGlew** and husband **Kevin Maher** became the proud parents of Steven Thomas in June. **Kathie McCready** works for the Boston Visiting Nurses Assn. **Mary Fink** received an MA in education at UPenn and lives in Bethesda, MD...**Marie Szurek Markussen** and Dean live in Arlington, VA, with daughter Morgan and twins Jim and Joe. Marie is program director of the Close Up Foundation and will soon receive a degree in early childhood education at Mount Vernon Community College...**Al Hemond** and Sue live in Cumberland, ME, with daughter Ashley. Sue and Al both work for UNUM in Portland...**Jim McGinn** has returned from Houston and works for Wooding & Housley Advertising Agency in Providence as an account executive...**John Sohikian** received an MBA in finance from Adelphi Univ. and is a management consultant with Pete Marwick in NYC...**Mary Elizabeth Westgate** married Dr. Eric Larson in June...**Janet Flynn** is a sales rep for Digital Equipment Corp. and lives in NH with husband Peter...**Leonard DePaolo, DDS**, opened his professional office in Plaistow, NH, last fall...**Stacy Shannon** is a sales associate with Norwood Realty's Bedford office...**Anne Palmer** married Ronald Graham in Aug...**Brendan Rielly** works for the Japan Society of Boston, Inc., and attends the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy...**Michele Arrix Whelan** is an account executive for WJLB radio station in Boston...**Dan Arkins** married **Katherine Dunn** in Sept. Dan is a supervisor with John Hancock Property and Casualty Insurance Co. in Wellesley and is a lieutenant in the Army National Guard...**Marcy Fortune Troia** is a state contracts manager for the Employee Assistance Program in Taunton, RI...**Bill Mara**, a systems analyst for

Georgetown Univ. Hospital and visiting **Jimmy Gardiner**...**Lisa Fitzpatrick Frey** and husband have moved to Washington, DC, where Lisa works at Neiman Marcus...**Terri Gillin Smith** gave birth on Nov. 12 to Christopher Gerard, Jr...Thanks to **Stephanie Joyce** for the preceding news!...Congratulations to **Kathleen Hennessy** on being appointed director of Dorchester's commission on women by Mayor Flynn...**Mary Beth Endyke** was awarded a JD, cum laude, from Suffolk Univ...**Fred Harris** graduated from New England School of Law...**Michael Jones**, of Canton, has been selected by the Commonwealth Leadership Academy to "gain a statewide perspective in education" by spending part of the school year at the Dept. of Education...**Brian Kiley** is making waves on the local comedy circuit and many peers consider him to be the best comedy writer in the area...An anonymous contributor offers the following definition of "success:" **John Imperatore** works on Wall St. — a futures success. **Jim Stick** Cody has his own business — an entrepreneurial success. **Rob Gillies** lives in Manhattan — a jet-setting success. **Dave Marble** is moving from Philly — a roving success. **Greg Sasseville**, in his 20th year of schooling — an academic success. **P.J. Brooks**, a doctor — a neurological success. **Charlie Hayes**, with good seats to the World Series Game — a limelight success. **John Moran**, who married Heidi Hanna — a lucky success. **Paul Hines** has the straightest drive — a links to success. **Steve DeGroot** — a bandwagon success. "While none legends in their own time, all are successes in their own minds." Anonymous has posed the question, "Is **Lynn Varsell** still available?" Are you, Lynn?...Your correspondent has just returned from a vacation in Barbados, (let me turn times roll), and is starting a new job in Boston at Cole Surveys. Goodbye, Lexington; hello, Boston!...Write!

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Hope everyone enjoyed the holidays! **Kathleen Johnson** was named communications manager for the distribution division of Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Atlanta, GA...**Dan Abraham** has joined Feitelberg/Miller Co. as an account executive...My former roommate, **Lisa Carter**, recently spent a week's vacation touring London...**Kim Sammons**, of Braintree, commutes every morning to Cohasset, where she works as a special needs teacher...**Mary DeStefano** works as a communications specialist...Recently seen walking the streets of Georgetown were **Mary Louise Vitelli** and Colin Cleary '83. After spending a year in Central America, Mary Louise is in her second year at Columbia Law. Colin has been accepted into the foreign service and will be stationed in Mexico City. **Emily Rezendes**, of Brighton, was elected staffing officer at Bay Bank in Burlington...**Joel Picard** is in his third year at Georgetown Dental and was one of five students selected to participate in a summer study program at King's College Dental School in London, England...**Paul Allen** is in his second year with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Belize...**Kate Caffrey** is pursuing her master's in acting at Northwestern...**Gail Allera** recently received a special fellowship to continue her studies in education at Fordham...**Eileen Cameron**

works in intensive care at NY Hospital...**Brigid O'Connor** lives in Chicago, waitressing and being the typical struggling actress...**Linda Lauretti** is at Georgetown Medical...**Sean Miller** is working on his MBA at BC...**Robert Chisholm** is studying at BU Law...**Nancy Walters** is happily living the Yuppie lifestyle and working at John Hancock...**Lyle Hall** is studying computers at NJ Technical Institute...**Melissa Robinson** and **Beth Hebert**, former roommates in "Mad Mod" '20-B, are roommates once again in Manhattan. Beth received a master's in international affairs from Columbia and works as an associate with Chase Manhattan Bank. Melissa, who worked for two years in Troy, NY, as a reporter for *The Times Record*, will receive her master's from Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism in May...**Anne Kirwin**, also of "Mad Mod" fame, graduated *summa cum laude* with a master's from Univ. College Cork in Ireland. She's now teaching in Troy, NY, and will be getting married on April 3...**Tom Maloney** lives in Everett and works for The Boston Co...**Heike Allen** and **John Downey** live in Hoboken, NJ. Heike will receive a master's in Near Eastern studies from NYU in May...Also in NYC is **Tom O'Brien**, who is an account executive with Grey Advertising, Inc. Tom recently visited former roommate **Vinnie Tangredi** and **Jim O'Donnell** in San Francisco. Vinnie is with the Hyatt on Union Square. Jim is a futures trader for Bank America Futures in London and is training in San Francisco...Last Oct. 24, a number of BC'ers headed to Londonderry, VT, for their second annual "Big Chill" weekend. Classmates included **Lori Iadarola**, **Maureen Cullum**, **Mark McLaren**, **Bonnie-Claire Quinn**, **Catherine Keyes**, and **Mark Murphy**. Beth Grant '83, David Paquette '85, Dan Kelly '85 and Danny Bohan '86 were also there. The highlight of this fabulous weekend was the making of their own horror film entitled "Vacation in Hell!" It premiered Nov. 15 at Dan Kelly's and Mark Murphy's "Stardust Palace" in Boston. I hear it may be up for an Oscar!...**Lori Iadarola** works in the office of public information at BU School of Arts as senior communications coordinator, and is also pursuing her master's in mass communication at BU...**Veronica Jarek** is admissions coordinator for the Harvard Dental School and is frequently visited by David Paquette '85, who is in his second year there...**Giselle Perez** is now assistant to the associate business manager at *Vogue Magazine*. She hopes to visit Boston again soon!...**Joan Cummings** is at Touche Ross and sister **Jane** is at Coopers & Lybrand in Boston...**Tim Doyle** and wife Daria recently had their first child, Christopher Ryan. Tim, a first lieutenant in the US Army, is the executive officer of an Air Defense Artillery Battery at Fort Polk, LA, and says "hi" to all the "flat-fakes"...**Joann McCarthy** is engaged to Ken Oleynik with a Sept. 12 wedding planned. **Peggy Cain** will marry Ted Hines in May. Both work at Salomon Brothers in NYC, where Peggy is a training assistant...**Anne Gorman**, of Hudson, NH, is engaged to Michael Gibbons with a May 30 wedding planned in Lynnfield. **Jennifer Newcity** married Lt. Charles A. Pryde on June 6, 1985 in Roskilde, Denmark. Since being commissioned in the Army one month after graduation, Jennifer is now a platoon leader in Friedberg, Germany, and will soon become control officer. She and Charlie, who is also in the Army, spent time last Aug. in England and Scotland and plan to visit Egypt and Africa...**Maria Pistorino** and Miles Keroack were

married on June 21 in Melrose, honeymooned in Bermuda, and now reside in the Back Bay. Maria is a management consultant at Fidelity Investments in Boston and Miles is in his third year at Tufts Medical...**Bob Levesque** will marry Lisa Piacsek '85 in April. Bob is in his third year at Tufts Dental and Lisa works at Honeywell. They plan to honeymoon in Jamaica...**Brenda Reynolds** and **Thomas Delaney** were married on May 31 at St. Ignatius Church, honeymooned in Bermuda, and now live in Beverly. Brenda is a nurse in the medical intensive care unit at Mass General and Tom will receive his JD from BC Law in May...**Robert Rocha** and Tracy Williams were married on Aug. 2, honeymooned in Bermuda, and now reside in E. Providence. Robert is a claims adjuster at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co...**Jeff Hall** married Lisa Pike '85 on Oct. 18...**Kathy Bowker** married **Vinnie Buccì** on July 19. They honeymooned in Canada and now live in Newtonville. Kathy works at Children's Hospital and Vinnie, who received his MA from Brown in '85, teaches history at Hamilton-Weinman H.S...**Julie Joyner** married Roddy Johnson on July 5. They took a trip to HI and now live in Lake Charles, LA, where Julie is a nurse at Lake Charles Memorial Hospital...**Barry Whalen** recently wed Patricia Savage. They honeymooned in Bermuda and now reside in Milton. Barry works for the Rykoff-Sexton Company...**Ugo DeBlasi** married Diane Kirkeby on July 5. They vacationed in HI and now live in Stamford, CT. Ugo is a staff accountant at Price Waterhouse...**Gregory Beaulieu** recently wed Karin Hawley. He works in the casualty actuarial management program at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford...US Naval Reserve Ensign **Glenn Davis** recently wed Teresa Lowery and they live in Panama City, FL, where Glenn attends Naval Diving and Salvage school...**Thomas Albino** married Lori Ardolino on July 25. They honeymooned in San Francisco and HI and now live in Meriden, CT. Tom is a consultant at Sonitrol Security Systems in Waterbury...**Sherry Ambrosini** married John Ellis on May 24. They honeymooned in NH's White Mountains and now live in Boston. Sherry recently received her master's in social work and works at Brockton Hospital...**Gregory MacCune** recently wed Kathleen Brophy. They honeymooned in Disney World, FL, and now reside in Mayport, FL. Greg is an ensign in the US Navy...**Mary Rinehart** wed **Anthony Stankiewicz** on Aug. 2 at Newton Chapel. They took a wedding trip to FL and now live in Boston. Mary is employed by the State Secretary's office in Boston and Tony attends Suffolk Law...**Suzanne Duval** and Joseph McCarran '83, who were married in Oct. '84, announce the birth of their first child Caitrin Elise on June 3. They recently built a new home in Derry, NH...Best wishes to all! Please Write!

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Special thanks to **Margy Corcoran**, our NY correspondent, who has done a fine job for this edition...Congratulations to the CAVEMEN: Marcus Baptiste, Rich Callahan, Pat Corev, John Duffy, Greg Guimond, Janie Marner, and John McKinney for their recent national acclaim in the Nov. 3 issue of *Newsweek*. **Laura Semple** re-

cently received her real estate license...**Lisa Jo Scibetta** is taking good care of the children at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, where she is an RN...**Debbie Northgraves** is an RN at Cornell Medical Center in NYC...Providing the supplies for many hospitals are **Dan Keating** and **Kerry Sweeney**, who are working for American Hospital Supply, with Kerry in Binghamton, NY, and Dan in Minneapolis...Also in Minneapolis is **Beth Murray**, who is training there at a subsidiary of American Express...A good company to invest in is EMC, which is fortunate to have several of '85's finest entrepreneurs working for them: **Greg Guimond** and **Andy O'Brien**, in NY, **Randy Seidl**, in London, **Chris Patton**, in Chicago, **John Boyle**, in Boston, **Kevin Beam**, in San Francisco, and **Paul Battaglia**, in Washington, DC...Studying law in the NY area are **Steve Fitzgerald**, **Duke Maloney** and **Carl Fortuna**, at Fordham, **Patty Freid**, at St. John's, **Tom Ambrosio**, at Seton Hall, and **Noreen Crain** and **Julie Porzio**, at Pace...Double Eagles at BC Law include **Sally Walker**, **Chris O'Malley**, **Kevin Kelly**, **Tom White** and **Mark Lavioie**...**Mary Roddy** is still having fun on the Jersey Shore and working for RCA...**Diana Garcia**, of Stamford, is working for the Berlitz School of Languages in Westport, CT...Gateway Plaza, a beautiful apartment complex in Manhattan, is slowly becoming a BC dorm. It is home for **Cal McCabher**, **Kathleen Burke**, **Patty Textor**, **Carol Schaefer**, **Mary Ryan**, **Chris Conforti**, and **Lonnie Quinn**...Studying to be dentists are **Artie Llamia**, **Alex Tumeniuk**, **Greg Perez** and **Chris Molloy**...Studying medicine are **Victor Mokarry**, at Loyola Medical School in Chicago, **Lisa Brazzamaso**, at the Stonybrook Medical in NY, **My Gingress**, at WI Medical School, and **Bob Hepes** at Georgetown Medical...**Rosemarie Klein** is in her second year at the School of Hotel and Restaurant Management at UMass...Working at Morgan Guaranty in NYC are **Michelle Madey**, **Lauren Garrity**, **Thelma Garcia**, **Carol Schaefer** and **Becky Piropoli**. **Becky** is living in Brooklyn with **Amy Fracassini**...Keeping busy with the bull market on Wall Street are **Bob Marren** and **Matthew Troy**, at Goldman Sachs, **Mike McGowan**, at Shearson Lehman, **Jamie Marner**, at Merrill Lynch, and **Sally Tychanich** and **Johnnie Barata**, at Dean Whittier...Topping the best dressed list in NYC are **Lisa Prezioso**, a buyer at Bloomingdale's, **Anne Keohne**, a buyer at Saks Fifth Avenue, and **Mike Peterson** and **Debbie Cardinale**, at Lord and Taylors...**Lonnie Quinn** is studying acting in NY at the same school that **Robert Redford** and **Christopher Reeve** attended...Congratulations to **Mark Lavioie** and **Sue Hildreth**, who were recently engaged...Wedding bells will also be ringing for **Anne Tonner** and **Tim Finnegan**, **Alex Tumeniuk** and **Anne Faustini**, **Terry Richardson** and **Sharon Staley**, and **Ann Archambault** and **Todd Renehan**. **Jeff Thielman**, former UGBC president, is a volunteer in Tacna, Peru, where he is teaching English, religion and history...**Colleen Shannon** completed the CPA examination and is employed at Ernst and Whinney in Boston...**John Bissionnette** is teaching fifth grade in Monterey, Nuevo Leone Mexico...**Paul Cervizzi** was recently appointed Malden district court probation officer...**Sharon Willis** married William Hunter and they live in Hampton, VA...**Kathleen Duffy** and **Lawrence Bero** '84 were married recently at BC...**Lucy Conroy** works as a research assistant for Mayor Flynn in Boston and lives in the North

End...**Rob Hebler** was appointed by President Reagan's office to an internship with NASA at the Kennedy Space Center in FL...Best wishes to **Karen Ellinghaus** and **Frank Carpenito** '84 on their recent marriage...**Cindy Dupuis** is enjoying her job as an accountant at Peat Marwick in Boston...**Martha Bagley** spent Thanksgiving enjoying the Miami sun with **Douglas Bagley** '79, **Jane Bagley** '76 and **Stephen Fallon** '84...**Margret Sibilla** is studying at the Univ. of CO and **Ellen Martin** works for Tandy Computers in CO...Congratulations to **Doug Flutie** for a fine first season with the Chicago Bears...Please take a minute to drop me a note.

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Leslie Anderson works at Knight Tuition Insurance Co. in Boston...**David L. Bricker** has begun first-year studies at the Dickinson School of Law...**Mona Carpenter** is involved in a cancer-nursing internship with the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, MD...**Thomas Curtin** attends Chicago Medical School...**Nancy Lynn Doerr** married John Joseph Esposito, Jr., and is employed by Data General as a systems engineer. They reside in Newton...**John Donnelly, Jr.**, is a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps-South and is working with the urban partners program at Loyola Univ. in New Orleans...**Woody Driggs** and **James Winoker** have produced a music video to raise people's awareness of how they can help Boston's homeless. Their song, "It's Time to Believe", has played on WFNX's Boston Rock Show...**Dorothy Dudley** lives in Fremantle, Australia, the scene of the Americas Cup races, writing for the Cup newspaper. **Deedo Schous** is accompanying her and they'll be traveling throughout Australia and New Zealand after the races...**Richard Ferrara** is employed with the GE Credit Corp. in their financial management program...**Patrice Kelly** attends Georgetown Law...**Kathy Gregoire** works as a surgical staff nurse at Beth Israel Hospital and was recently married to Dr. Louis Dusseault...**Christopher Kennedy** has spent the several past months working on the successful campaign of Joe Kennedy. He organized for Joe in Watertown, the hometown of Kennedy's closest rival, where he delivered the city by 44 votes...**Margaret LaForgia** works for Drexel Burnham in NYC...**Maryrose Lane** is a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps-South, and works with the senior advocacy program in New Orleans...**Caroline Long** is a psychiatric nurse at St. Elizabeth's in Boston...**Liane M. McKitchen** attends the Univ. of VA...**Brian McKinnon** attends BU Medical...**Laurie MacDougall** is in med school at UMass in Worcester...**Donna Masek** works in NYC and plans a June wedding to **Tim Nash**...**Annie Peceovich** is engaged to Paul Rolinick with a June 27 wedding planned at St. Ignatius Church. They will live in St. Louis...**Kirsten Peterson** married Thomas Rounds and they live in Wickford, RI...**Tom Restivo** works at the Computer Museum in Boston as an exhibit guide/interpreter, a floor manager, and a programmer. He welcomes visitors and interested donors of equipment or artifacts for the museum...**Mike Ruth** has put priesthood on hold, as he is now playing football for the Patriots...**Donald Simoneau** works at Apollo

Computers in Chelmsford...**Erin Messier** works as a medical staff nurse at Beth Israel...**Dave Sullivan** is in a management training program with the Bank of New England...**Lorene Vieira** is a surgical staff nurse at St. Elizabeth's...Take care and please keep the letters coming. It's the only mail I get!

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Congratulations to Thomas A. Huse '82, of Watertown, who was recently elected to membership in the American Institute of CPA's. Tom is the manager of John H. Kupjian, Inc., of Winchester, and a member of the Mass. Society of CPA's...**Owen M. Kilcommins** '67 was recently elected a Needham town meeting manager. Good luck, Owen...**Barbara Lyons-Douce** '84 and husband Gary recently bought a new home in W. Roxbury. Much happiness, Barbara...**Daniel Cedrone** '71 has been hired as a science teacher at the West/Marshall Jr. H.S. in Watertown. Dan also owns Adams Interiors and is a member of the US Army Reserve...Please keep in touch. Happy New Year and God's blessings.

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Michael Morris '78, PhD, psychology, an associate professor at the Univ. of New Haven, has co-authored a book with Professor John Williamson, chairman of the sociology dept., entitled *Poverty and Public Policy*...**Michael J. Lavelle**, S.J. '66, PhD, economics, executive and academic VP of John Carroll Univ., Cleveland, OH, has been named to the board of trustees of Xavier Univ. in Cincinnati...**Karen J. Rutter Weber** '83, MA education, is the director of the Early Childhood Education Center at CHRISTA Schools in N. Seattle, WA...**G. Michael Welch** '82, MED, has been appointed principal of Sacred Heart H.S., Weymouth, effective Aug. 1...**Robert P. Waxler** '69, MA, English, professor of English at Southeastern Mass. Univ., was chosen to be included in the *US Register of American Writers*, which highlights the unique specialties in technical and business communication...**Sylvia O. Simmons** '62, MA, education, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of N. Shore Community College. She is pursuing her PhD at BC...**Beverly F. Gorvine**, RN, '69, MSN, has been named VP of patient care services at Leominster Hospital...**Trudy J. Kachler** '71, MED, has been promoted to manager, group sales promotion, at State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America...**Nancy S. Sullivan** '86, PhD, education, has been named interim superintendent of the Freetown-Lakeville Schools of MA. She has served in the past as Superintendent in Manchester and asst. superintendent in W. Boylston...**Karen M. Hasser**, RN '80, MSN, has been appointed the new editor of the *Report*, the professional nursing publication of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital...**J. Kevin Nugent** '80, PhD, education, has been named an associ-

ate professor in the School of Education at UMass, Amherst...**Patricia Trainor O'Malley** '75, PhD, history, has been named to the Abby Milton O'Neill Distinguished College Professorship in recognition of her outstanding teaching performance at Bradford College...**Eileen Ahearn** '71, MED, '81 PhD, is the superintendent of the school system in Maynard...**Michael J. Rodman** '73, MED, '83 DED, is an assistant professor of psychology at Middlesex Community College in Bedford...**Peter T. Woloschuk** '73, MA, has been appointed to the position of senior admin. asst. at the Suffolk County Jail...**Jocelyn Grant** '74, MA, English, is currently serving as the director of affirmative action at UMass, Boston...**James Flynn, CSS** '73, MED, '70 PhD, history, has been appointed principal of St. Bernard's Central Catholic H.S. and administrator of the Bernardian Educational Center in Fitchburg...**Eva Kampits** '71, MA, '77 PhD, Germanic studies, academic dean of Pine Manor College, has been elected vice chairwoman of the board of trustees of the New England Regional Computing Assn. of Colleges and Universities...**Alfred St. Cyr** '77, PhD, education, is currently serving as principal of the West Side Regional School in Manchester, NH...**Joseph A. Coronti** '81, MA, English, has been appointed asst. professor of English at Berklee College of Music...**Lydia Cerullo Voigt** '72, MA, '77, PhD, has recently co-authored a book with professor Benjamin Alper entitled *Delinquency and Justice*...**Laurie Radwin, RN**, '84, MSN, received this year's award for excellence in nursing practice for her sound clinical judgment, which fosters the principles of primary nursing care and ensures the highest standards of nursing...**Clifford F. Thies** '82, PhD, economics, asst. professor of economics and finance at the Univ. of Baltimore, is the co-author of "Distressed S & L Industry Needs More than a Federal Bailout", *Baltimore Evening Sun*, Oct. 14...**Karen Flaherty, RN** '80, MS, has been appointed nurse manager of the family-centered unit of Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center.

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George H. Labovitz '64, is the founder of Organizational Dynamics Inc., a Burlington firm that helps large companies learn how to manage their employees and businesses more effectively...**Richard Cannon** '68, of Wellesley, has been named president and CEO of HCHPIPA, Inc., a new subsidiary of Harvard Community Health Plan...**Anthony G. Tegnelia** '70 has been elected VP-corporate systems of Ryder System, Inc. in Miami...**Guy Lochiatto** '71 has joined EUA Service Corp. as manager of systems administration and planning...**Rev. Charles J. Sullivan** '72 is the new pastor for St. Ann's in Lenox...**Christine Lesneski** '74 was promoted to VP of Essexbank...**Joel T. Coleman** '74 has been appointed a loan officer at Shawmut Worcester County Bank...**John S. King** '77 married Cathy B. Gennert and is a VP of Citicorp Investment Bank, NY...**John L. Powers** '78, is a financial manager for GTE Communication Systems Division in Needham and recently ran for re-election for the E. Bridgewater school commit-

tee...**Isabelle Capanna** '78 was appointed VP of marketing and sales of Sero Laboratories of Randolph...**Susan T. Carlson** '83 and William H. Browning were married in Aug...**Francis S. Largin** '83 married Nancy J. Call in July and is a product manager for Digital Equipment Corp. in Shrewsbury...**Stephen Cashin** '84 married Molly Hoyt in Aug...**Andrew J. Centauro** '84 was named controller of the Blodgett Group, Inc., which is among the global leaders in the \$4.2 billion food service equipment industry...**Edward Trunfio** '85 is an assistant professor of economics and business at Gordon College in Wenham, and is also working on his PhD at BU...**David Woodring** '86 prepared a report on rent control that was used in the Marlboro study committee...**Janet D. Vaughan** '86 was named director of planning and development for MetLife Health Care Network of Mass...Work has been keeping me on the road with a new consumer education project, conducting workshops on credit at women's conventions nationwide. Write and tell us what you're up to these days!

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Barnes Newberry '83 has been working as a medical social worker at Goddard Memorial Hospital since graduation. He has also followed through with his threat to open up a "cozy English pub"—The Thorne Tavern—in S. Easton. Classmates are urged to stop by for "attitude adjustment"...**Rosemarie O'Brien** '75 married Sean Kelleher this Aug. and they live in Milton. Rosemarie is a social worker for the Norwood public schools...**Joel Rosenhaus** '76 of Watertown is president and CEO at Charles River Hospital in Wellesley...**Corinne Pirson** '80 directs the employee assistance program at the Family Service Assn. of Greater Fall River...**Lee Pozzi** '82 heads a satellite office of the Southeastern NH Services, in Plaistow, NH. She will continue her affiliation with the agency's Exeter office and her consulting role at Exeter H.S. Southeastern is part of a network of services available to those who may have alcohol and drug problems...**Suzanne Schuller** '85 of Braintree was appointed head of Crossroads Counseling Center's alcohol and drug abuse program...**Denise M. Lavalley** '86 was appointed program supervisor of Youth Opportunities Upheld, Inc.'s comprehensive family services branch in Gardner...**Sherry A. Ambrosini** '85 married John Ellis in July and they live in Boston. Sherry is employed at Brockton Hospital...**Anne R. Dubzinski** '84 is now social service director at Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner...**Lisa DeMichele** '84 married John E. Roberts in Lynn and they live in Port Chester, NY...**Dena Lee Jacobson** '84 married Kenneth Michael Carlone in Sharon in Aug...**Charles G. Sultana** '82, of Cranston, RI, was promoted to director of clinical services of the Center for Alcohol and Drug Problems, which serves the New Bedford and Fall River area...**Holly N. Fordyce** '86 married Barry W. Ols in June in Lenox and they live in Carlisle...**Nicholas F. Gatto** '82 died on Sept. 22 after a short illness. He had been involved in the judicial system for the last 30 years...**Loretta W. Kowal** '66 was appointed executive director of

the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She is the first woman to hold this post in the agency's 108 years...**Madeline Flynn** '72 is the director of Catholic Social Services in Attleboro...**Clara Weeks** '72 is the director of Catholic Social Services in Fall River...**Joe LaLiberte** '76 coordinated a professional study week at the seminary, for the priests of the Archdiocese. Among the presenters were Bob Hart '63, Fr. Jack Burke '75, and Fr. Liam Tuffy '87. All work for FC&GC...**Paul Abbott** '76 is working part-time for Spafford Hall Clinic in Quincy. He is a full-time therapist at FC&GC, Braintree...**Joe LaLiberte** '52 is recovering from surgery. He is clinic director of the Boston office of FC&GC...**Rev. Msgr. Eugene M. McNamara** '65 will be leaving his position as executive director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston after 20 years of dedicated service. He is now pastor of St. Mary of the Nativity Parish in Scituate Harbor. In recognition of his outstanding contribution to humanity, BC's School of Social Work established a scholarship in his name as part of its 50th anniversary. Contributions to this scholarship would be greatly appreciated.

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Andrew A. Caffrey '48 has resigned from the position of chief judge of the U.S. district court in Boston to assume senior judge status. Judge Caffrey has served on the federal bench for 26 years and in May was named Alumnus of the Year at the annual BC Law Day celebration...**Gilbert L. Wells** '58 has been honored by the District of Columbia Bar as one of the recipients of its annual *pro bono* awards for outstanding public service to the low-income community...**William M. Bulger** '61, president of the Mass. senate, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Northeastern Univ. for "setting the Mass. legislature and the Commonwealth itself on a humane and sensitive course"...**Joseph D. Bermingham, Jr.** '62, a partner in the Buffalo, NY firm of Diebold, Bermingham, Gorman, Brown & Cook, P.C., has been elected VP/president-elect of the Erie County Bar Assn. He is the immediate past president of the Western NY Trial Lawyers Assn...**Anthony A. McManus** '63 has established a sole practice in Dover, NH. He was recently elected as the Strafford County governor to the NH Bar Assn. board of governors for a two-year term and continues to serve as a member of the NH supreme court committee on professional conduct...**Arthur P. Menard** '65 has become counsel to the Boston law firm of Hale & Dorr...**Charles A. Abdella** '67 a partner in the Worcester firm of McGuire & McGuire, has become president, for a one-year term, of the Holy Cross General Alumni Assn...**Gerald J. Hoenig** '69 has been appointed associate general counsel in the law dept. of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He is in charge of the partnership development and management office in the real estate investment section...**Alan K. Posner** '70 joined James Sokolove & Affiliates in Boston as senior trial attorney and director of litigation...**Charles C. Sturdevant** '72 announced the opening of his San Francisco firm. Sturdev-

vant & Elion, specializing in complex business litigation...**William H. Lyons** '73, currently asst. professor of law at the Univ. of Nebraska in Lincoln, has been promoted to assoc. professor with tenure, effective in Aug. He recently co-authored a book on secured transactions, which will be published by the NY Law Journal Press...**Martin J. McMahon**, Jr. '74, professor of law at the Univ. of KY College of Law, is on leave of absence until June to serve as professor-in-residence in the office of the chief counsel of the IRS in Washington, DC...**Susan Ness** '74 has been named VP of the corporate division of the American Security Bank in Washington, DC, with responsibilities to specialized industries communications...**Marc D. Greenbaum** '76 has been promoted to professor of law at Suffolk Univ. Law in Boston. His recent article "Toward a Common Law of Employment Discrimination" was published in the *Temple Law Quarterly*...**Rachel Rivlin** '77, VP and assoc. general counsel for the Lexington Insurance Co. of Boston, acted as moderator for a seminar entitled "Holding Company Model Act Amendments and Their Problems," at the American Bar Assn.'s tort and insurance practice section annual meeting, held in NYC in Aug...**Anne Rogers** '77 has become associated with Nutter, McClennen & Fish in Boston and will work with the interdisciplinary environmental law group...**William J. Brown** '79 has become a partner in the firm of Phillips, Lytle, Hitchcock, Blaine & Huber in Buffalo, NY...**Lee T. Gesmer** '79 announced the opening of his firm, Lucas & Gesmer, in Boston, specializing in intellectual property and proprietary rights, licensing, international business law and general business matters affecting high tech companies...**Linda A. Stoller** '79 is now associated with Copley Real Estate Advisors in Boston...**Lynn Weissberg** '79 has become a partner in the Boston firm of Stern & Shapiro. She specializes in employment discrimination and other civil rights litigation and is also a supervising attorney for Students for Public Interest Law, a clinical program at Harvard Law...**Rita L. Hanscom Whaley** '80 has joined the National Univ. School of Law in San Diego, CA, as an assoc. professor of law, teaching torts and evidence...**Nancy Luria Cohen** '81 has become associated with Morrison & Foerster, an international law firm...**John G. Gatti** '81 has become associated with Lemole, McCarthy, Magnotti & Napolitano of Staten Island, NY...**James C. Regan** '81 is now associated with the L.A. business law firm of Kindel & Anderson and specializes in corporate, financial and bankruptcy law...**Oguz A. Caginalp** '82 has joined Rogers & Wells, an international law firm in NYC and continues to specialize in tax law...**Mark T. Dinkel** '82, an associate with the Boston firm of Widett, Slate & Goldman, recently published an article entitled "Notices of Deficiency and the Scar Case: A New Weapon for the Government?" in the fall edition of the *Journal of Taxation of Individuals*...**Douglas W. Jessop** '83 has been appointed assistant professor of law at South Texas College of Law in Houston...**Synthia R. Porter** '85 has become associated with the Boston firm of Goldstein & Manello.

DEATHS

Msgr. John G. Hogan '17, Somerville, Dec. 21
John J. McEleney, SJ, DD'18, Weston, Oct. 5

Col. John B. Gegan '21, Providence, RI, June 26
Marie H. (Fasano) Ford '23, Dorchester, Nov. 3
Rene H. Gingras '23, Lynn, Sept. 22
Joseph J. Dwyer '24, Dorchester, Sept. 21
Charles R. Carroll, Esq. '26, Needham, Dec. 3
Timothy F. McCarthy '26, Centerville, Oct. 26
Fernand A. Bernardin, Esq. '28, Andover, Nov. 13
John F. Doherty '28, Chestnut Hill, Oct. 10
Daniel J. Duffy, Sr. '28, Randolph, Nov. 7
Francis L. Murphy '28, East Greenwich, RI, Sept. 7
Thomas N. Good '27, Dorchester, Oct. 29
Sr. M. Reginald Kiley, CSJ, GA&S '29, Framingham, Sept. 10
Hon. Thomas W. Lawless, Sr. '30, Belmont, Oct. 17
Sr. Mary Paschal Carton, SSND, EC '31, Wilton, CT, Sept. 28
Edward X. Goggin '31, West Roxbury, Nov. 8
Robert J. Kelley '31, Avon, Oct. 24
Sr. Mary Magdalena Boleman, CSJ, EC '32, Framingham, Nov. 19
James F. Byrne '32, Lynnfield, Oct. 11
Ralph T. Noonan '32, Hyannis, Sept.
Gerard J. Belliveau, Sr., GA&S '33, Waltham, Nov. 7
John J. Mackin, Sr., Esq. '33, West Roxbury, Oct. 27
John F. Sullivan, MD '33, Braintree Highlands, Oct. 11
Bernard F. Carroll, Sr. '34, East Dennis, Nov. 6
James J. Earls, Esq. '34, Arlington, Oct. 7
Leo S. Leveille '34, North Eastham, Oct. 8
Charles E. Roland '34, Pembroke, Aug. 14
John J. Burke, CSV '35, Chicago, IL, Nov. 4
Edward M. O'Brien, MD '35, Weymouth, Dec. 11
Edward J. Grace, Esq., L. '36, Arlington, Sept. 5
Thomas A. Keane, Jr. '36, Riverside, RI, Aug. 14
Joseph H. McHugh '36, Whitman, Dec. 7
Domenic S. Fiorentino, MD '38, Marlboro, Dec. 10
James P. O'Leary '38, Dedham, Nov. 29
Paul F.X. Dunigan '39, Richland, WA, Sept. 28
Edward J. Ferrarone, Sr., MD '39, Springfield, Oct. 15
Sr. M. John Ignatius Magner, CSJ, EC '39, Framingham, Nov. 28
Sr. M. Leone Frazier, CSJ, EC '40, Framingham, Nov. 23
Lt. Col. Edward J. Gruskowski, USA '40, Littleton, Sept. 17
John J. McCue '40, West Falmouth, Oct. 15
Reginald B. McShane, Esq., L. '41, Lyndonville, VT, Nov. 8
Felix J. Lahage '42, Scituate, Sept. 30
Rev. John F. Pettie, Jr. '42, Kingston, Dec. 3
Edward G. Forristall '43, Lorain, OH, Aug. 2
James F. Shaw '43, Quincy, Sept. 28
Alice Harson Sheahan '44, Cromwell, CT, Sept. 2
Philip I. Wessling, MD '44, East Falmouth, Nov. 18
Rev. Francis J. Duggan '45, Boston, Nov. 28
Rev. Maurice J. Mahoney '45, Revere, Dec. 18
Rev. John K. McAndrews '45, Wilmington, Aug. 5
Leo J. McGovern, SJ, WES '46, Chestnut Hill, Nov. 30
Sr. Mary Evelyn McSorley, SSJ, GA&S '46, Milton, Nov. 28
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Edmund J. Coughlin '48, Norwood, Dec. 16

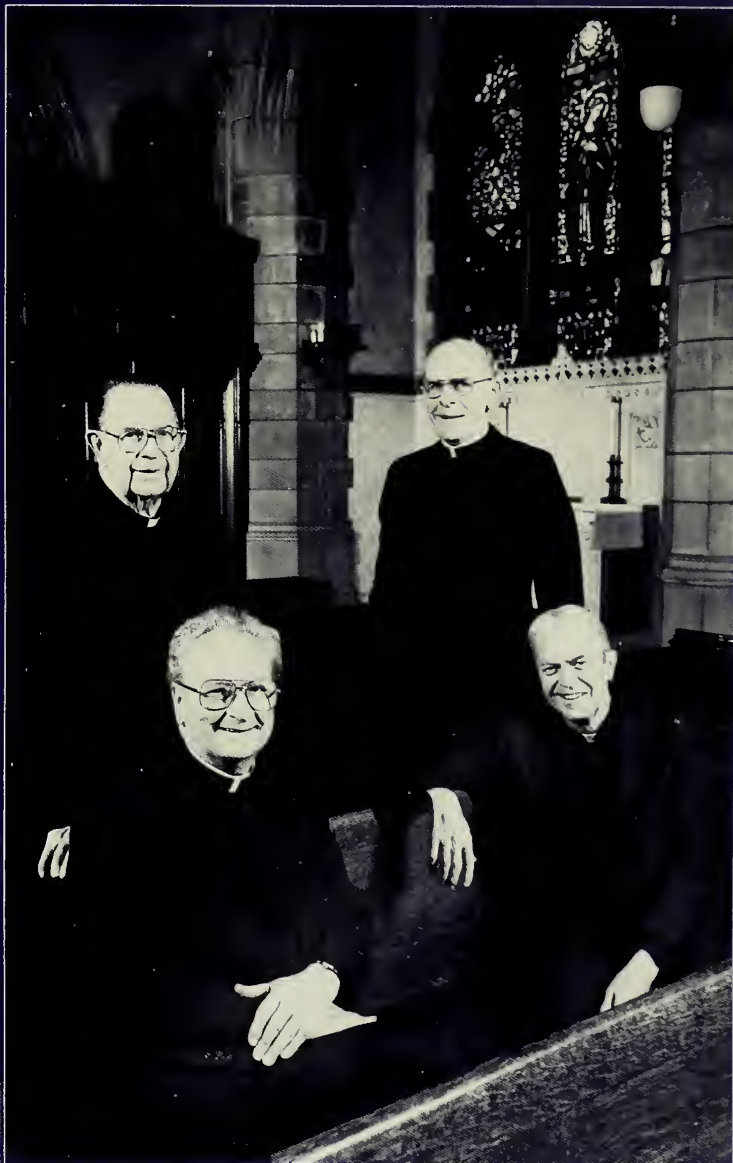
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Catherine A. Keefe, EC '49, Belmont, Nov. 22
Mary C. (Sullivan) Mulloy, GA&S '49, Belmont, June 29
John J. Walsh, '49, Boston, Dec. 8
Felix J. Coglianò '50, Medford, Oct. 21
William F. Crosby, Jr. '50, Brockton, Oct. 11
Eugene J. Harmon, Esq., L. '50, Falls Church, VA, Oct. 28
William J. Monahan '50, E. Sandwich, Aug. 1
John J. Quinn '50, Quincy, Nov. 30
Daniel F. Flynn, Jr. '51, Sudbury, Nov. 12
Rev. Joseph T. Dropski '52, Woburn, Sept. 23
Nicholas F. Gatto '52, Roslindale, Sept. 19
Francis X. Monahan '52, Waltham, Oct. 27
Charles E. McDermott, Esq., L. '53, Cummaquid, Oct. 11
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Sr. Mary Amata Coronnella, SP, BRN '54, Holyoke, Nov. 15
Robert J. Farrell, Sr. '54, Woburn, Nov. 24
Joseph M. McDonnell, Esq. '54, Newton, Oct. 6
Joseph P. Spolidoro, EC '54, Marshfield, Nov. 16
Paul V. Clausen '55, Canton, Dec. 12
Leo J. Gallant, SM, GA&S '55, Chelsea, Sept. 12
Michael J. Kotzuba '55, Brookline, Oct. 20
Richard H. Rockett, Jr., EC '55, Seminole, FL, Dec. 5
Mary E. Welsh, BRN '55, Onset, July 17
William J. Ahearn '56, Chelsea, Nov. 17
Louis B. Campion '56, Braintree, Sept. 19
Thomas F. Murphy, EC '56, Hyannis, Oct. 12
Virginia M. O'Malley, GA&S '56, Westwood, Aug. 28
Madeline E. (Day) Cuzzone, NC '58, Narragansett, RI, Sept. 21
Sr. Mary Eudes Day, CSJ, GA&S '58, Arlington, July 3
John P. Venturelli '58, Arlington, Oct. 1
Hon. Milton A. Fishman, L'59, Meriden, CT, Sept. 15
Leo T. Green, EC '61, Quincy, Nov. 19
Joseph F. Struzik '62, Blackstone, Nov. 8
Gerard Edward Connolly, Jr. '64 Wakefield, Sept. 21
Michael E. Boyce, MSW '66, Denville, NJ, Jan. 28
Edward D. Maggio, Esq. '66, Laurel, MD, Dec. 14
Vincent A. Scaduto, GA&S '67, Lynnfield, Nov. 19
Lawrence C. Weisman, Esq., L. '68, Chelmsford, Dec. 12
Richard C. Babineau, Esq., L. '69, Falmouth, Nov. 12
Deborah B. (Temkin) Green, GA&S '69, Framingham, Nov. 14
Maurice R. Cahill, GA&S '71, Brockton, July 20
Richard J. Sullivan '71, Rockport, Nov. 13
Gail H. Harding '72, Bourne, MA, July 28
Martha E. Cronin McAllister '72, Newton, Oct. 28
Thomas F. Cunningham, Jr., Esq. '73, West Roxbury, Sept. 9
Richard Stephenson, GA&S '73, Somerville, Nov. 22
Ann Marie (Lynch) Cronin '77, Framingham, Nov. 24
Diane M. St. Pierre, EC '77, Lexington, July 6
John J. Flanagan, Jr. '81, West Roxbury, Oct. 4
Barbara H. Placco '81, Providence, RI, Sept. 27
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